BANKS OF FLOWERS

PLACED UPON THE GRAVES OF THE SOLDIERS.

Reviewed by President Harrison-A Row in Chicago-How Decoration Day Was Observed Elsewhere.

BROOKLYN, May 30.—The celebration of Memorial Day in Brooklyn was, as has been for many years, an unqualified success. The parade is always made an especial feature, the Sunday preceding Decaration Day. The Grand Army men in the past have been so ite as to obtain the attendance of Presidents Grant and Arthur in the reviewing stand, and today they had the Grand Army of the Republic veteran, President Harrison, to review them. The president was assisted by another veteran, General Benjamin F. Tracy, secretary of the navy. The head of the column was on the corner of Bedford and Divi-Grand Marshal H. W. Knight gave the

PALL INTO LINE. The various organizations appeared from the side street very rapidly. It was estimated that 20,000 persons were packed on Fort Green plaza and intersecting streets as the head of the column passed by. The G. A. R. men, as they passed the president, lifted their hats.

Secretary Tracy was on the left of the president, and he, too, came in for a graceful welcome. The veteran and paid fire department and the letter carriers got their share of the day's honors. After the review the president, with Secretary Tracy, Mayor Chapin and others, went to Joseph Knapp's residence, where an informal recoption was held. It had been arranged that the president should attend the ceremonies at General Grant's tomb, in this city, but this was given up.

After the parade had passed the reviewing stand, the presidential party re-entered their carriages and were escorted to the Brooklyn bridge by the U. S. Grant post and Twenty-third regiment, the post going to Riverside park to decorate the tomb of General Grant, while the presidential party went direct to Jersey City, where they took the 3:45 p. m. train for Washington. The veteran and paid fire department

MEMORIAL IN NEW YORK.

Services at the Tomb of General

Crant.

New York, May 30.—Though the early merning did not give promise of a fair day, yet it could not be said to be a very unpleasant prospect, for the rain fell only lightly and at irregular intervals; while, as morning wore on, the rain ceased entirely, and the sun at times almost broke through the clouds. All public buildings displayed their flags at half-mast, but there was a very meagre display of bunting elsewhere, except at hotels and newspaper offices. Even along the line of march of the parade there had been no attempt at claborate decoration. Points of vantage along the line were taken up by sight-seers at an early hour, and reviewing stands were well filled before the parade started from Fifty-eighth street. The line of march was a short one—down Fifth avenue to Fourteenth Street and thence to Broadway and around Union square. The most elaborate feature of the decorations was noticeable at Union square, where the Lincoln statue was beautifully adorned. Around the base, and within the railing reviewing agers interns and flowering. square, where the Lincoln statue was beautifully adorned. Around the base, and within the tailing, verbenas, gerantums and flowering plants were massed in a solid bank; the pedestal was covered with bunches of flowers, laured was traced in flowers. The Washington statue, also at Union square, was also beautifully decorated, and the Seventh regiment, indument in west drive in Central park was also a great center of attraction to lovers of flowers as tributes to the patriotic dead. The parade was started promptly at 9 o'clock with General O. O. Howard and a battalion of marines and exclusive the head

New York, May 30.-U. S. Grant post No. 327, department of New York Grand Army of the Republic, arranged memorial services towas crected, bearing the inscription arch was creeted, bearing the inscription,
"Ensirined in the hearts of his countrymen."
Above that was a shield with the national
colors, made also of flowers, and this was surmounted by a floral cross with the grand army
motte, "F. C. L." The interior of the tomb
was a mass of flowers and evergreens, so great
as to completely hide the casket. Chang Yan
Hoom, the Chinese plenipotentiary at Washington, sent a floral device bearing his name.
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contributions. On the left side of the tomb a were held. About 5,000 people surrounded ecupied the enclosure in front of it. Many of them had been on the spot since 11 o'clock not knowing at what time the exercises would begin. Three o'clock was the programme time, but U. S. Grant post did not arrive till an hour later, and consequently it was 4 o'clock before the first word was spoken. Among those on the platform were Major-General O. O. Howard and staff and Bishop Fallows. of Illinois. Commander George Prince opened the proceedings with a short speech, and then the Bridgeport band played the luneral march. Chaplain in Chief Anderson offered prayer and Rev. J. M. Buckley delivered the oration. The 71st regiment fired a salute and the chaplain, Rev. Mason Gallagher, closed with prayer. The United States man-of-war Galena lay in the river below the tomb, and fired five-miunte guns daring the services, and a salute of during the services, and a salute of wenty-one guns at the close.

AT THE PEDERAL CAPITAL.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Although the weather was dubious this morning, the veterans turned out in good force to make the an-unal pilgrimage to Arlington, the soldiers' , and other grounds where the remains tribute of respect and affection in the shape of

There was little evidence of business activity to be seen, and the suite of the day was generally observed. The statues of Garfield and other dead leaders in the war were tastefully adorned with flowers and bunting, and there was a plentiful display of national colors in all parts of the city.

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was the feature of the day. Several hundred eld veterans, many carrying their muskets and others bearing sticks capped with small dags, were excerted by the District National Guardinary in the national cemetery. To those In march to the national cemetery. To those who for years past observed this ceremony, there was something affecting in the rapidly shrinking lines, the whitening hair and halting gait of the old warriors. Nevertheless, they made a fine show as they straightened up in the and marched with the gay assumption of briskness toward the home of the dead.

THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

Attorney-General Miller was the representative of the administration at that place. General D. S. Alexander was orator of the day, and a poem was delivered by Eugene F. Ware, of Ransas. An invocation was made by Bishop Hurst, and appropriate music was rendered by the Marine band and the Mozart club, and a salute was fired by a battery of artillery, General Sheridan's tomb was specially decorated by ladies of the Potomac Relief corps, and the monument of General Gabriel R. Paul Attorney-General Miller was the representative of the administration at that place. General D. S. Aiexander was orator of the day, and a poem was delivered by Eugene F. Ware, of Ransas. An investigation

was unveiled with an appropriate address by the Chief Maxice Brake, of the court of claim. HE WAS FULLOF WINE

Major S. S. Rockwood delivered an oration, and Colonel Dewitt C. Sprague read an original poem, while similar offices were performed A GREAT PROCESSION IN BROOKLYN at the Congressional cemetery by Hon. W. W. at the Congressional cemetery by Hon. W. W. Curry and George B. Fleming, respectively. Flowers were strewn over General Logan's tomb by a committee of the Logan Guard of Honor, and appropriate ceremonies were held in nearly all of the cemeteries where veterans are interred. At St. Matthew's church mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock for the repose of the soul of the late Ganeral Sheridan and for the soldiers who fell in battle.

A GRAND ARMY SENSATION.

The Factions of Grand Army Men in a Chicage Grave Yard,

CHICAGO, May 30 .- Decoration day in Chicago was marred by an unusual scene, growing out of ill feeling between the rival factions of old soldiers. In Oakwood cemetery there were hundreds of union and confederate sol-diers. It was arranged that decoration services were to be under charge of the Grand Army men, and special care was taken to protect their rights, as two years ago the Old Sci-diers and Sailors association had taken possession of the grand stand and placed their flags over the graves. The two organizations are at swords spoints, it being claimed by the Grand Army men that the members of the Old Sol-Army men that the members of the Old Soldiers and Sallors association are expelled members of the Grand Army and therefore persons with whom they cannot associate, even in doing homage to the dead. As the train bearing the Grand Army men was unloading its cargo of living freight, and before the Grand Army guard had been placed around the soldiers home plat, Captain W. H. Mahoney and his brother drove up with two floral pieces merked: "In the memory of the O. S. & S. A., Camp Douglass." One was for the confederate soldiers' graves, the other for the union dead. Post Commander McDonald, of the G. A. R., of Englewood, was in charge of the plat. He stepped in front of the Mahoney brothers.
"Get away from here, sir; you can't put any

"Get away from here, sir; you can't put any of your decorations here. The Grand Army is attending to the decorations."

He said: "We have as good right to leave a tribute from the C. S. & S. A. as you have, and we propose to do it."

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"Well, you can't bring it in here," declared the post commander.
The two brothers laid down the floral piece, but McDonald pushed them back. Then there was a scuffle. The Mahoneys became desper-

"Well, take that in, or there will be a dead Well, take that in, or there will be a dead man here," said one, and as some of the G. A. R. men arrived, McDonald was persuaded to allow it to be placed on the plots. Threats were made that it would be destroyed by the Grand Army men:

"Then I'll kill the first man that dares to truck it," said one of the hysthogs. The growth

touch it," said one of the brothers. The crowd approached. The Mahoneys watched the piece awhile, but no one interfered with it, and they drove over to the confederate lot with the other floral piece.

DRUNK OR A FANATIC? The Insulting Speech of Congressman Kelly,

of Kansas. St. Louis, May 30.—A special to the Republic from Fort Smith, Ark., says: Today (decoration day) the ladies of Fort Smith, both wives and daughters of federals and con federates, were out in large numbers, lader with flowers with which, as usual, to decorate with flowers with which, as usual, to decorate the graves of the heroic dead who lie buried in our beautifal national cometery, irrespective of the side on which they fought. Thomas H. Barnes, a prominent lawyer of this city, was the orator of the day. He made a patriotic speech, which was listened to with pleasure and profit by the large crowd

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Mr. Kelly, of Kansas, was introduced, and probably no people assembled on such an occasion amid such surroundings and such fasternity of feeling, ever listened to such a speech. Among other things, he said, in substance: "The state of Arkansas is in dispute. Comrades Beny and Clayton were assassinated in this state, because they were loyal to the flag of their country. The eyes of the entire country are upon Arkansas."

He said in his state the legislature had passed resolutions denousing Arkansas, and

passed resolutions demonstrate the pro-tect its people, even if it had to put it under martial law, and then continued: "I am a congressman, and, comrades, I will see that you are protected, if influence and power can it, if I have to resort to martial law.

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The indignation and contempt of our citizens at the speech of Kelly culminated in a spontaneous meeting at the courdnouse at 4 p. m. It was composed of both republicans and democrats, and resolutions of indignation were reported by a committee of two republicans and one democrat, two of whom were federal soldiers and members of the Grand Army of the Republic. J. H. Grady, republican and exfederal soldier, and member of the Grand Army of the Republic, was called to the chair, when the resolutions were unanimously adouted.

AT ANDERSONVILLE.

The Excursion From Macon to the Famous

Place.
Macon, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—The day vas ushered in with rain and angry clouds. but despite that fact over one thousand ne-grees and about one hundred white persons assembled at the union depot at seven o'clock assembled at the union depot at seven o'clock
this morning to go on two different excursions.
Seven hundred and forty of the
crowd, which included all the
whites, went via the Southwestern
railread to Andersonville, to participate in the
memorial exercises and decoration of the fed-

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The excursion to Andersonville was gotten up under the auspices of the Lincoln Guards, Captain Frank Disroon commanding, a colored organization, who chartered a train, and the E. S. Jones post of the G. A. R. had the care of decorating the graves and the discharge of the graps altergramme of exercises. the general programme of exercises.

The post carried down to Andersonville a

large collection of flowers that had been given large collection of flowers that had been given by citizens of Macon and people from other places. There was quite a liberal supply for decoration purposes. Captain W. W. Brown, ex-postmaster of Macon, delivered the memorial address, and Mr. Harry Burns, transfer mail clerk, read a poem. The Lincoln Guards fired three volleys over the graves of the sleeping soldiers.

In future the care of the graves at Andersonville will be in the charge of the E. S.

Jones' post.

The Bibb County Blues, colored, is commanded by Captain J. F. Moseley, who was manded by Captain J. F. Moseley, who was in the union army during the late little difference between the states, and he and his company have always taken great interest and patriotic pride in attending annually the decoration of the graves at Andersonville, and much talk has been indulged in colored circles on account of Captain Moseley and the Blues refusing to participate at Andersonville today, and on the contrary went 340 strong on an excursion participate at Andersonville today, and on the contrary went 340 strong on an excursion picnic to Beach Haven instead of mingling their tears with the rains of heaven upon the graves at Andersonville. There are two alleged reasons why the Blues did not go to Andersonville. One was, that they were dissatisfied because the Lincoin Guards chartered the train pefore they could and ed the train before they could would not allow them to a part of the per cent that

AND STARTLED THE PEOPLE AT THE BANQUET.

EXCITEMENT IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Caused by a Drunken Naval Officer Shooting Off His Mouth About the Fisheries Question and Wartike Movements.

CHICAGO, May 30.—A special dispatch to the Times from Victoria, B. C., says: Startling revelations concerning the tenor and extent of orders issued by the admiralty authorities to Admiral Heneage, commanding the Pacific squadron, and underwhich the British men-ofwar Swiftsure, Icarus and Amphilu, now at Esquimalt, will proceed to Behring sea early in June, were made yesterday by an officer in high rank attached to the flagship. He and a number of other naval officers attended a luncheon given by local club men, and before the affair came to a close all were very much under the influence of champague. At the height of the festivities an officer, in responding to the toast of the navy, said in substance that there

WOULD BE SOME FIGHTING SOON in Behring sea if the American authorities attempted to prevent Canadian sealers from hunting there. No attention would be paid to the president's proclamation, he said, and the admiralty would not only dispute the claim of admiratty would not only dispute the claim of the Americans to exclusive sovercignty in the disputed waters, but if American cruisers should take into custody Canadian scalers caught fishing therein, British men-of-war would take steps to recapture them. He said, further, that the admiral commanding the North American squadron bad sent the British cruiser Buzzard from Bermuda to New York, and while there are greated from the and while there orders were received from the admiralty to act at once and send two war ships from the North American station to remforce those now under orders to proceed to Behring sea. If the statements made by the officer are true, it would seem that Great Bertaio

MEANS TO RESORT TO FORCE rather than wait for a diplomatic solution of

the seal fishing difficulty.

Late yesterday the admiral heard of the statements made by the officer and 'at once rdered him under arrest. Strong efforts were made to keep the matter secret, but it leaked out and caused great excitement. He has communicated to the British amirality authorities by cable.

NO EXCITEMENT AT OTTAWA. NO EXCITEMENT AT OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, May 20.—The department of marnes and fisheries is yet without any official mornation as to the dispatch of war ships to dearling sea, by either England or the United states. No significance is attached by head flicials to the dispatch of these steamers. At my rate that is how they express themselves.

THE MATTER GENERALLY DISCREDITED.

THE MATTER GENERALLY DISCREDITED. Washington, May 30.—The war-like dispatches from British Columbia with regard to the expected trouble between the United States and Great Britain over the Behring sea seal fisheries, are generally discredited by offi-cers of the navy department.

WHY CRONIN WAS KILLED.

The Money Said to Have Been Diverted Toward Politics.
Washington, May 30.—[Special.]—There is a rumor extant here that politics had something to do with the \$80,000 of missing Clanna-Gael funds, said to be the cause of the Croconnected with the affairs of the Irish republians during the campaign of 1884, offers a suggestion that may throw some light upon the recent tragedy. He said that it was well known that at one time during the campaign something in the neighborhood of \$10,000 was received in a lump by the republican managers that was credited as contributions by the Irish-Americans. The source of this was not generally understood, and the fact of it coming in a lump, without any organized effort to secure contributions from this source, was a puzzle to many at the time. The suspicion is a reasonable one that Patrick Egan, through Sullivan, contributed the funds of the Irish nationalists to the suc cess of Mr.. Blaine when he was a candidate for president. The fact that Mr. Blaine has recently had Egan appointed United States

minister to Chili gives some color to the story. Starkey Knows Lothing of the Case. Starkey Knows Lothing of the Case.

Tononto. May 30.—W. J. Starkey, the lawyer who fled from Chicago to this city some
time ago to escape prosecution for tampering
with the jury, and who has been accused of
complicity with E. F. Long in the preparation
of dispatches about Long's alleged interviews
with Dr. Cronin, visited the newspaper offices
this morning and said he arrived in the city
only yesterday after a month's visit to New
York. He declared that he had absolutely no
dealines with Long and had no knowledge of ith Long and had no knowledge of

Looking for Cronin's Clothes.

CHICAGO, May 30.—The police have been naking an active search for Cronin's clothes naking an active search for Croma scholars, and medicine case, and thirty-two yards of in-rain carpet, which was tacked on the floor of the parlor. The police went through the ce man, Sullivan's, house today. They did not diacover anything which could be used as widence.

IN HONOR OF THE POLICEMEN.

A Monument to Those Who Fell at Hay-market.

Chicago, May 30.—At 1 o'clock this afternoon the memorial monument, erected by the citizens in honor of the policemen who were killed by the anarchist bomb in the Haymarket riot on May 4th, 1886, was unveiled. The ceremonies were very simple, consisting of a presentation address by the chairman of the citizen's committee, the ceremony of unveiling by Master Degan, son of officer Degan, the first of the policemen who died from the effects of the explosion; an address accepting the monument on behalf of the city by Mayor Cregier, and a historical address by F. N. Head. In view of the large number of processions to the cemeteries, it was decided not to have a procession in connection with the unveiling. The monument consists of a pedestal surmounted by the bronze statue of a policeman in uniform, of heroic size. The statue is theliwork of J. J. Gelert, a Chicago sculptor. The memorial stands upon the CHICAGO, May 30.—At 1 o'clock this afterulptor. The memorial stands upon the ene of the riot at the intersection of Des-ains and West Randolph streets, and is plains and West Randolph streets, something over twenty feet in height.

AN INTERSTATE DRILL.

Charleston to Invite the Military to Visit

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 30 .- [Special.]-CHARLESTON, S. C., May 30.—[Special.]—The Charleston Interstate Drill association was organized here tonight with a capital stock of \$5,000, in shares of \$10 each. The purpose is to hold in October or November a competitive infantry drill. There will be five competitions for the following prizes:

1. Interstate drill open to the world. First prize \$1,500, second \$300, third \$200.

2. State drill for companies that have near competed in any interstate drill. First prize

2. State drill for companies that have ne or competed in any interstate drill. First prize \$500, second \$200, third \$100.
3. Squad drill, four men, open to all; \$100.
4. Individual drill, open to all; \$100.
5. Cadet competition, open to cadet corps throughout the United States; \$500.

The superintendent of West Point academy will be the judge, and efforts will be made to secure the attendance of the marine band at

will be the judge, and efforts will be made to secure the attendance of the marine band at Washington. Most of the stock has already been taken, and it is more than probable that the capital stock will be doubled. Invitations will be sent to the militia of New York, Boston, New Orleans and other cities.

ARREST OF LYNCHERS,

Officers of the Law Who Hung a Man Pive

Galveston, Tex., May 30.—Considerable excitement was occasioned here yesterday by the arrest of Judge Henry Weyer, a justice of the peace of Galveston county, and Mr. W. T. Allen and Charles Juneman, well known the island on zens living several miles down the island, on an indictment found by the grand jury charging them with the murder of Richard Fleis chig in this county, on the 20th of August, 1884. The indictment also included Fred Kochler, late constable in Justice Weyer's precinct, but at present absent from the city, and Cliff Porter, who left Galveston very suddenly and mysteriously soon after the lynching of young Fleischig. Juneman is engaged in the dairy business. Allen has been recently employed in the Farmers' Alliance exchange. Kochler was a constable of the third precinct. Weyer, Allen and Koeler are all prominent members of the Galveston county alliance. As soon as the indictment was found an officer left Galveston for Kentucky to acreat Porter, taking the necessary requisition papers from Governor Ross to make an arrest in another state. He also got a similar requisition from the governor of Kentucky. Porter was found at Latonia, Ky., where as owner of the Creole stables, precinct, but at present absent from the city,

owner of the Creole stables,
HE WAS ENGAGED IN THE RACES

now in progress at that place .-The crime with which these men are charged is the lynching of a young German, Richard Fleischig, in this county, in August, 1884, for an assault made upon the wife of Juneman.

The present indictment was found upon the disclosure of new evidence, namely an affidavit made by Henry Heineroth, who affirms that about a month after the lynching of Fleischig, he secreted himself under a bouseand listened to a conversation between the persons now under arrest, the substance of whi now under arrest, the substance of which was practically a confession on the part of Weyer, Juneman, Allen and Koehler to having committed the murder. The recent grand jury ordered the body of Fleischig to be exhumed, which was done May 21st, under the auspices of Justice Spann and County Physician Burk. As soon as the indictment was found Officer Jordan took the train for Kentucky in search of the fugitive Porter. Nothing was found in feleischig's coffin but a lot of dry bones.

ONE PECULIAR CIRCUMSTANCE was that the thigh bones of the leg were found at the lower end of the coffln where the knee bone should have been and the knee bones were up toward the thigh. This disarangement were up toward the thigh. This disarangement could not have resulted from natural causes, and it leads to the conclusion that the bones must have been tampered with, but for what purpose is not known unless it is to recover a piece of wire that may have been left in the body after it was used for laceration. A badly decomposed rope that had been left around the neck of Fleischig was also found in the coffin.

HE LOST ON METAL.

A Millionaire Persuaded by His Son to Deal

on Lead. on Lead.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Nathra Corwith, for many years one of the most widely known citizens of Chicago, died last night of affections of the heart and liver. Corwith, who had engaged largely in trade and banking at Galena, came to Chicago in 1864, and with his brother, Henry, began to deal in lead. Nathan Corwith accumulated about \$1,500,000 worth of property, and about three years ago, he retired from business. Last July his son Gurdon, who is a metal broker in New York, persuaded 41s father to try to effect a corner in the lead market. In a few months the money was all gone and an examination of the books showed that not a single pound of lead was owned by the firm. It is charged that was owned by the firm. It is charged that Gurden Corwith squandered all his father's wealth in speculation. At all events, Nathan Corwith found himself without a dollar in the vorld. He leaves two sons and a daughter.

AN INCIDENT IN CHATTANOOGA

Which is by no Means an Uncommon One. A Fight in a Barroom.

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., May 30.—[Special.]—
A man named Wheeler went to a saloon in south Chattanooga this afternoon, and preceded to get pretty well filled with bad whisky. The bar keeper finally declined to let him have any more drink, and a boisterous row between the two ensued. About that time Charley Dunn, a member of the Carsille fire company, was passing the bar, and hear-A Fight in a Barroom. time Charley Dunn, a member of the Carsille fire company, was passing the bar, and hearing the voice of Wheeler, whom he had befriended on several occasions, he rushed in and tried to separate the parties. Wheeler, crazy with rage and whisky, drew a long knife and almost literally carved Dunn to pieces. The bowels were laid, bare, the entrails falling upon the floor. The transverse colon was badly lacerated. Dunn was also cut in the side, on the arm and in the neck, and his wounds are regarded as fatal. eck, and his wounds are regarded as fatal, hough the best surgical attention the city fords is being rendered him. Wheeler was crested, and is in jail.

A Tramp Murdered.

MEMPHIS, May 31—An unknown tramp, who ras stealing a ride on an eastbound freight rain of the Memphis and Charleston road last train of the Memphis and Charleston road last Smday night, was set upon and beaten by two negro brakemen and shot by the conductor. The dead body was thrown on the track near luka, Miss., and not discovered until it had been run over by the west-bound passenger train early Monday morning. The two negroes were arrested and one has confessed. The conductor skipped out.

It Will Not Affect the South. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 30.—The Trades-an is in receipt of letters from producers and rokers who control five-sixths of the entire g iron production of the central south, rela to the cut in the price of iron by the comas Iron company and the outlook. All ee in stating that the cut will have no effect gree in stating that the cut win have not whatever on southern furnaces, and the on among all is that the bottom is a eached, and an early improvement in

market is anticipated. Political Corruption in Rhode Island. NEWFORT, R. I., May 30.—A hearing was eld today by the legislative committee in the dis of John D. Sheffield, Jr., (republican) is contested, charges of corruption were made and open buying frotes charged to the republicans, who made counter charges against the democrats. About 250 (fildavits in the case show an almost incredible tate of corruption in politics on the island.

Recovered His Goods. COLUMBUS, Ga., May 30 .- [Special.] - Mr. J.

F. Swift, of Troy, Ala., recovered today the three gold watches and four chains which he had lost on yesterday. He had left them in a store instead of the depot.

Henry Brown was found guilty of assault with intent to murder in the superior court today, and sentenced to four years in the penitenulary.

George Vining Shoots Himself.

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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 30.—[Special.]—
Mr. George Vining. a young journalist who came to this city from Atlanta, was shot in the fleshy part of his leg this morning, by the accidental discharge of a target rifle, which was carelessly thrown against a chair, the hammer striking a round and discharging it. The wound is painful, but not serious.

The Baptist Theological Seminary. Louisville, Ky., May 30.—The Southern Baptist Theological seminary held its commence-ment exercises here tonight. The graduates numbered thirty-seven, of whom twelve had taken a full course and fifteen English. Rev. John A. Broadus, president, made a short address.

Alexander Sullivan Engages Counsel. CHICAGO, May 30.—A statement will be printed tomorrow that Alexander Sullivan has ongaged A. S. Trude as counsel, and within the last three days the two have held several long conferences.

WINTER IN MAY.

ICE IN MICHIGAN AN EIGHTH OF AN

PLANTS AND FRUIT TREES NIPPED.

Heavy Rains in Missouri, Illinois and Louisiana—A Storm in Arkansas Kills Sev-eral Persons—Damage to Crops.

EMPORIA, Kan., May 30.—Captain Milton Brown was the only person killed outright in the Clements storm. His wife, however, is not expected to live, having had her leg al-most torn from her body. Their son Edward had his leg and shoulder broken. Miss Sarah Brown had an ankle broken and is inter-nally injured, and a baby is also badly hurt. The storm was about one hundred feet in width and traveled almost around Clements, following the course of Cottonwood river in a south-westerly course, and more than a dozen farms are denuded of their buildings and orchards, and crops are destroyed.

It froze hard on Tuesday night, ice forming an eight of an inch thick, Early vegetables and tender plants were killed and fruit trees

badly nipped by frost.

At Mexico, Mo., the rainfall of Tuesday night and yesterday was 4.9 inches, larger than ever before reported in that section. The rain was accompanied by heavy winds. Much damage was done to the wheat crop, which was just beginning to turn. Dispatches from many points in Louisiana and Mississippi, show that the drouth of several weeks was broken yesterday by good rains.

More rain fell at Champaign, Ill., yesterday than has fallen since last July. It is of inestimable value to corn, wheat and oats. badly nipped by frost.

FIRE AND OVERCOATS.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 30—There has been considerable fall in the temperature in the last twenty-four hours. Fire and overcoats are in demand. There is no danger of frost but it is very near the line.

A Heavy Fall of Snow,
DETROIT, Mich., May 30.—A heavy fall of
snow for this season of the year is reported
from several parts of the state today. At
Schooleraft the snow is four inches deep and
still falling, while at Portland and Flint the
average depth is two inches, but owing to the
almost hurricane it has drifted to a much
greater depth. The damage to crops is very
great.

Swept by a Cyclone. MARTINSBURG, Va., May 30.—A cyclone swept through a portion of this valley this afternoon. At Falling Waters the barn of John W. Criswell was blown down, killing J. E. Powell, a pump maker, and fatally injuring John Vogle, who had taken refuge therein from the storm. Vogle was brought to town but died tonight. Powell leaves a wife and fautere children.

and fourteen children.
Wheat was beaten to the ground, trees uprooted and much fencing destroyed.

Special Prediction. Washington, May 30.—Cool fair weather is indicated for the Atlantic coast from New York southward to Georgia, on Saturday. Warmer, fair weather will prevail in the gulf states, Tennessee, and the Chio valley on Saturday.

PEACHES IN MARKET.

The Shipping Season is Now Fully Opened. MARSHALLVILLE, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—Peach shipping has commenced with a vim and will continue for the season. Today Mossis. G. H. Rumph, B. T. Moore and L. A. Rumph made a shipment of 32 baskets of Alexander peaches to New York.

Early peaches are ripening ten to fifteen days later than usual, on account of the protracted drouth (which was broken this evening

by a glorious rain).

In a few days apples and wild goose plums will be ready to commence shipping.

Notwithstanding some of the larger orchards

Notwithstanding some of the larger orchards have very few plums on the trees, quantities of them will be shipped from here. Their shipping qualities are excellent.

The quantity of fruits in this community is a wonder to all who have seen the different orchards. It will require several refrigerating cars per day for transportation.

Arrangements for handling this enormous crop is rapidly being consummated.

THE PARNELL COMMISSION. Arthur O'Connor Testifies as to President Harrison's Remarks.

LONDON May 30,-At the meeting of the Longen May 30.—At the meeting of the Parnell commission, the first witness was Arthur O'Connor, M. P. He testified that while he was in Indianapolis last year, General Harrison, now president of the United States, said that every honest man and lover of liberty would rather share the company of William O'Brien in Tullamore jail than that of the viceroy in Dublin castle. Mr. O'Connor said that when he took office in the league he found many of the books fragmentary and in arrears. It was impossible to do anything arrears. It was impossible to do anything with them. He did not know whether the

arrears. It was impossible to do anything with them. He did not know whether the books which the government seized during the administration of Chief Secretary Forster had been destroyed.

Presiding Judge Hannen ordered that inquiries be made about these books.

Mr. O'Connor repelled as calumny the suggestion that tenants had understood his advice to them to boycott the land grabbers as a hint to murder or use violence apon them. hint to murder or use violence upon them. He admitted saying that it was not unnatural that a man who saw his family flung into the

roadside should shoot the evictor.

Justin McCarthy, M. P., was the next witness. He testified to the horror and dismay which the Phoenix park murders had caused among the Parnellites.

The Tuskegee Normal Institute.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., May 30. [Special.]—The Tuskegee normal and industrial institute, now in its eighth year, held its annual exercises in its eighth year, held its annual exercises today. Its history is progressive. It has put up fourteen buildings, large and small, by student labor; has 640 acres of timber land, 88 of which being the farm, which grows various vegetables, and has carolled 425 students. It teaches all the principal industries, and gives a normal education. The industrial departments made creditable exhibits. Inclusive of the 22 graduates today, it has graduated 67 since its establishment. Visitors from distant points came in large numbers.

A Tannery Burned.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 30 .- Shortly after midnight fire broke out in the engine room of the extensive tannery of C. C. Smoot & Sons, and before the names could be subdued the entire structure, covering a square of ground, was destroyed, together with a large quantity of leather, hides, etc. The establishment was one of the largest and most complete in the south, and the buildings were principally of brick. The loss is estimated at from \$50,000 to \$50,000, which may be increased to \$100,00 to fit the leather proves a loss. The insurance is about \$12,000.

Burned to Death.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 30.—[Special.]—Yesterday in Chatham county, Sally Emerson left her house, after locking in her two children, one three years old, the other an infant in the cradle. On returning she found the elder child in the chimney corner, burned to death, and the table in dayses. and the baby in flames.

Fully Covered by Insurance GREENVILLE, S. C., May 30.—[Special.]—
This morning a fire partially destroyed the brick building on Main street owned by William Cauble, in which William Sneed ran a restaurant. The loss was one thousand dollars, fully insured.

Death of Henry Lyon. Augusta, Ga., May 80.—(Special.)—News was received here by members of his family today that Mr. Henry Lyon, who was so badly crushed in Datroit night before last, died from the result of his injuries.

THROUGH THE TRESTLE.

Mr. O. H. Harris Meets With a Serious Ag-cident.

Maddison, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—Last night as Mr. O. H. Harris was walking across the high trestle on the Covington and Macon-railroad in the rear of Colonel Joel A. Bil-lup's residence, his foot slipped and he fall to the ground, a distance of thirty or forty feet. In the fall he struck one of the timbers of the

restle, which

PARALYZED HIS BACE,
so that he was unable to move. In this condition he lay out all night, with the rain beating in his face, watting him to the skin. About light this morning a negro heard his greanings and feeble cries for help, and went to this rescue. With the assistance of two or three other negroes, he carried the suffering man to the house of William Ford, colored, and a mescager was dispatched for Dr. G. B. Knight. On his arrival the doctor found his patient.

The fall, the wound and the exposure of a night of terror made his condition alarming. Mr. Harris was placed upon a litter and strong, willing hands brought him to his room in this city, where he is now resting as quietly as possible. His wounds are of an internal nature and are of a serious if not a fatal character. Mr. Harris is head clerk in the Augusta cash store in this city, is about forty years eld and has numbers of friends who wish him a speedy recovery.

GREENVILLE'S FIREMEN.

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The Grand Annual Parade of the Firemen on

Wednesday.

GREENVILLE, S. C., May 30.—[Special.]—The grand annual parade and inspection of the Greenville fire department took place yesterday afternoon. The procession was formed at five o'clock on Pendleton street, near the Greenville and Columbia depot in the following order:
Chief of police and assistants, mounted. Mayor and councilmen, in carriages.
Surgoons and chapiains of Lee and Pieneer companies, in carriages.
Hen, Julius C. Smith, of board of firemasters, exc. Chiefs P. H. Riley and A. B. Williams and Captain J. J. Mackey, in carriages.
Mountain City Cornet band.
Chief of fire department and assistants. Pioneer Hook and Ladder company.
R. E. Lee steam fire engine company.
About 5:30 the procession moved down Pendleton street to Main, thence up College and back down Main to a point in front of the Mansion house, where the inspection took place.
The firemen presented a handsome appearance as they stood by their respective engines, which they have served so faithfully on many occasions, when the lives and property of the citizens of Greenyille have been endangered.
After the inspection friendly contests were indulged in by the different companies, after which they marched to their several engine rooms thoroughly satisfied with the fine showing they had made.

REDUCING THE WAGES. The Augusta Mill Presidents Discussing the

Question.

Augusta Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—The Augusta mill presidents are discussing the necessity for a reduction in the wages of employes. At the present price of cotton they say it is impossible for the mills to make any money. They say the Augusta mills are paying 25 or 30 per cent more than the Carolina factories to their employes, and they are thus placed at a disadvantage in competition with them. A trip to northern Carolina is contemplated for the purpose of investigating into the scale of wages paid employes there. Nothing has been done, but two meetings have been held by the mill presidents and the matter is under advisement.

SENTENCED TO BANG. Frank Blount, the Murderer, Receives Sons

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 30. - [Special.] - Judge VALDOSTA, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—Judge Hansell this evening, at five o'clock, sentenced Frank Blount, the convicted murderer of Wm. Miller, to be hauged on July 26th. When asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed. Blount shook his head slowly. He seemed for the first time to realize his position, but withal was decidedly less agitated than either Jim Strickland or Will Mathis, two negroes who had just previously been sentenced to four years each in the peni-tentiary. Blount's counsel will not carry the case up, and unless something now unforseen turns up, there will be a legal execution in Valdosta next July.

The Company Wins.

Macon, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—T. F. Thompson sued the Southern Mutual insurance company for \$300 insurance on a house that was recently destroyed by fire. The defense was that the house had not been occupied within ten days of the fire, as required by the policy in order to obtain insurance, which policy had been substituted in 1887 for one that was given in 1881, allowing a limit of thirty days. Plaintiff claimed that he was not notified that the limit had been reduced when the policies were exchanged, and claimed that the house had been occupied within the thirty days. Judge Gustin charged the jury at length. The jury was in deliberation two hours, and rendered a verdict for the company. The Company Wins.

Claim Adjuster Claim Adjuster.

Macen, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—Mr. R. C.
Jordan, of Hawkinsville, has been appointed
claim adjuster for the Brunswick division
of the East Tennessee railroad, and will move
to Macon and have his headquarters in the
office of Bacon & Rutherford, the attorneys of
the road. Mr. Legian is represented as peculiarly fitted for the duties of the position. He
will be a valuable acquisition to the citizenship of Macon.

Funeral of Mr. Gugel.

Macos, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—The funeral services of Mr. Daniel M. Gugel, Jr., were held this morning from Christ church. There was a very large attendance. The offices of the Ceutral railroad at Macon and at Enfanla. Ala., where Mr. Gugel was agent, were closed during the hour of the ceremonics in respect to the memory of the decceased. Superintendent Kline, of the Mexican National railway, sent from Mexico a telegram of sympathy and regret. Mr. Kline thought a great deal of the youg man. Dan Gugel had a host of friends who deeply mourn his demise. Funeral of Mr. Gugel.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

On application of the Times the Parnell libel suit has been postponed until November.

Severe storms prevail throughout France In some places the country is almost devastated. George Wagoner, a prisoner in the Pittsfield. Mass., prison, committed suicide by taking poison. The Scotch local government bill passed its

Frince Alois Schwarzenberg and a lieuten-ant of Hussars fought a duel today. The former was mortally wounded and is dying. Decatur and New Decatur ended its colebra-lon-yesterday. Two steamboats carried the excur-lonists down the river to Muscle Shoals.

The walls of a large building in Danville Va., was blown down by the wind yesterday and one workman was killed and soveral injured.

Dr. Jerome Cochran, of Alabama, has just returned from Florida and Cuba and reports no yellow fever in Florida and very little in Havana. The body of Mr. Maybrick, who, it is alleged, was poisoned by his wife, in Liverpool, was secretly exhumed yesterday for further examination.

At an early hour yesterday afternoon Cap-tain C. Henry Withens committed suicide at his home, No. 37 East Seventy-fift street, Now York, by shooting himself. He had returned from the parade in his uniform of the Old Guard at noon and went to his room to prepare for dinner. At 1 o'clock his brother went up stairs to call him to dinner and found him dead,

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"I have found Ayer's Cathartic Pills to be a better family medicine for common use than any other pills within my knowledge. They are not only very effective, but safe and pleasant to take —qualities which must make them valued by the public." — Jules Hauel, Perfamer, Philadelphia, Pa.

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of Consumption. JULIUS BOYDEN,

No. 574 N. Main St. Providence, R. I. Was a Soldier, and was discharged from the U. S. Army as an incurable Consumptive. His discharge reads "Advanced stage of Consumption of the Lungs." He writes:

"In September I went to see Dr. Schenck, and soon after began to use his Medicines. In the following April I was entirely well and

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

A PPLICANTS FOR TEACHERS PLACES IN AT lanta pub ic schools are requested to attend an examination of feachers in the Girls' High School, 9 o'elock, for whites, June 8th; for colored applicants, June 18th. By order of the Board of Education.

W. F. SLATON, may 29 d7:

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS

Superintendent of Public Schools, MONTGOMERY, ALA.

LI. APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF A LL APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF superintendent of the city public schools of Montgomery, Ala, must be submitted in writing to the school board of examiners not later than June 15, 1882. Application must rectte age of applicant and contain references and other proper evidence of qualification. The salary of the position is two thousand dollars per annum. Term of office, two years. Address the secretary of the board at Montgomery, Ala.

ALVA FITZPATRICK,

President.

Scottary.

May 3044

TALKING TO DIAZ.

THE VISIT OF THE ATLANTA DELE-GATION TO THE PRESIDENT.

The Greeting of Atlanta to the President of the Mexican Republic-Judge Tompkins's Speech and President Diaz's Reply-Movements of the

The following account of the visit of the Atlanta committee to President Diaz at the City of Mexico, is taken from the Two Republics, the leading paper of Mexico's capital.

A delegation from Atlanta, Ga., consisting A delegation from Atlanta, Ga., consisting of Judge H. B. Tompkins, ex-Governor Bullock of that state, Mr. C. A. Collier, of Atlanta, and Mr. O. C. Fuller, capitalist, arrived in this city last Monday morning, as noted in the Two Republics of Tuesday. These gentlemen came three thousand miles in their special car to present in person to President Diaz the invitation of the Piedmont exposition and the people of Georgia for the president to meet President Harrison of the United States at Atlanta in October next.

These American commissioners called upon General Bragg, the American minister, and through his intervention were granted an audience with President Diaz in the government mansion at Chapultepec. General Bragg, accompanied by Mr. E. C. Butler, chief clerk and interpreter, excepted the party to the castic Tuesday afternoon.

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The party were received by the president in his chief salon. After personal introduction by Genetal Bragg Judge Tompkina spoke as follows: JUDGE TOMPKINS'S SPEECH.

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Mr. President: The managers of the Piedmont
Exposition company of Atlanta, in the State of
Georgia, have sent a special committee three thous
sand miles, that they might personally extend to
your Excellency and Mrs. Diaz, a verbal invitation your Excellency and Mrs. Diaz, a veroal invitation to come to our city in the mouth of October next as the guests of that association and to be present at the exhibition. And now, in behalf of the committee and of the Piedmont association, I have the passure and the honor to deliver that invitation.

The state of Georgia, containing a population of about two million (2,000,000), bears the same relation in point of population to Mexico as does the republic of Mexico to its northern sister. Econd this, Georgia is known as the Empire state of that group of states distinctively designated as southern; and all of which, save two or three, lie on the great waters of either the Atlantic ocean or the gulf of Mexico. This ecegraphic position places us much nearer to your republic than are many of the great states of the north and west or the United States. And the line of travel from our federal capital, Weshington is discussed.

states of the north and west of the United States. And the line of travel from our federal capital, Washington, is directly through our state capital, Washington, is directly through our state capital, Atlanta, in eoming from Washington to the beautiul City of Mexico.

At the exposition in Atlanta there will be gathered the products of the fields, the gardens, the barnyards and dafries, the workshops and factories, the mines and woods of the southern states, besides many things from other sections of our American union. There also will be found all kinds of machinery and mechanical de less and such progress as the states have made in tericulture and horticulture; in uniting and manufacturing; in the breeding of domestic animals and fowls; in weaving and painting and architecture, will all be appropriately set forth. All the achievements of peace ul industry said there be displayed and emphasized but no implement of war, no insignia of havoc, shall find room in our halls. That you, as the honored chief magistrate of Mexico, may see these things; and that the people of our country, as friends of your country and institutions, may see you, are among the reasons why our committee has been sent to deliver this invitation. We wish you to come to us as a man, as a Mexican and as the president of a great and prosperous sister republic.

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Not many months since, under the auspices of sesame association from which our committee is osen, the city of Atlanta, and the state of Geora opened wide their sates to the great and house an who was lately president of the United States, not to his young and beautiful wife who accompand the month of October the filtustrious gentleman tho is now at the head of our federal government ill accept an invitation for bimself and Mrs. Harson to visit our exposition in Atlanta, unless he sail be kept away by the unforescen exigencies of able duty. blic duty.
It is our wish and intention that your excellency
of the president of the United States should meet
ch other in Atlanta in October.
You will perceive that we are already accustomed
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each other in Atlanta in October.

You will perceive that we are already accustomed to the entertaining of presidents, and we shall esteem it a misortune if we are not accorded an opportunity of opening our hearts and homes to you, who, though the executive head of a people differing from as in lineage and language, we cannot look upon as aliens or strangers. For living as the peoples of these republies do configuous to each other, upon the same grand continent, we should ever be bound together by effinities of sentiment, or honor and of interest, that dissimilarity in blood and speech cannot touch or weaken.

In a recent magazine article published in America from the pen of your dislinguished minister at Washington, these words are used:

"I would express my sincere conviction that the United States desire, above all things, the increasing prosperity and secured stability of Mexico,

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"I would express my sincere conviction that the Cantel States do desire many things of Mexico, and form Mexico; and desire to extend and grant many things in return. We desire the sound of the secure of the blood, as the blood passes through these two great organs, the "Safe Cure" claim is correct, and the reasoning of its proprietor holds good.

There is no doubt but that in too many instances the medical fraternity doctor for symptoms, tinsted of striking at the root of the disease, and that under this form of treatment many patients die.

We cannot, however, see the necessity of

President Diaz responded through Mr. Butler

aghest perfection, and I can assure you that it has being seen and will always be my earnest hope and the two countries will reciprocally unite their rind resources.

"Our friends of the American states have beaten helr warlike implements into pensio write in glowing lines the beauties of this wonderful country and any steel rails to connect them with and extend here commerce to Mexice, where they are welcome. "The sentiments so happily phrased by your hairman are fully reciprocated, all the lowder in Mexico is wet so far as your people are conserned, except that necessary for biasting in our mines and developing our internal resources. "So ready are the people of Mexico to forget illeving of the pass in their earnest look to the future, that even now, less than thirry years since a government in France attempted to lois a foreign government on this republic, we are making a display for Mexico in the capital exposition at Paris, I such an exposition as you describe in your generous layer and the exposition as you describe in your generous layer and the what General Bragg and yourself have styled the empire state.

"We desire the closest friendship with your people, and it is our hope that you will become our older sixer and that we may be as one family in are fection and regard."

THE COMMISSIONERS.

THE COMMISSIONERS. The whole interview was cordial. The Americans evidenced the courtesy extended to them by appearing in full dress.

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On their return to the city they expressed their thanks to General Bragg. The commissioners accepted the invitation of Mr. George Foote, general manager of the Mexican railway, and will visit Puebla and Vera Cruz before returning to the states. The party came by the Texas and Pacific from New Orleans to El Paso and thence by the Mexican Central. "The Peculiar Medicine," Hood's Sarsarilla,

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AREESTED FOR DESERTION.

Abram Black is Behind the Stationhouse Bars. Abram Black eccupies a front cell at the

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He was arrested at the instigation of his wife, who arrived in the city from her home in Baltimore night before last.

Black has been in America for about six years. A year and a half ago he was married to the lady who had him arrested, and about six weeks after the birth of their child Black left home. He continued to write to his wife up to the first of August, but about that time he came to Atlanta and ceased to write to his wife or to receive letters from her.

Black is a peddler and has saved up a considerable sum of money. Mrs. Black has friends here who notified her of her recreant husband's whereabouts. She came to the city and asked for his arrest. An effort will be made to compromise the case.

Black claims that his wife's relatives made his life miserable, and that was why he left her and shild.

his life miserable, and that was why he left her and child. Mrs. Black can scarcely speak English, and appears to be a simple and unas-suming woman, lady-like, and devoted to her child.

ASSAULTED AT ACWORTH.

Young Lady Frightened By a Rufflan

A Young Lady Frightened By a Ruffian Negro.

Messrs. S. B. Rainey and E: M. Kendrick were in the city last evening looking for Andrew Knowles.

Tuesday evening Knowles attempted to enter the room in which Miss Alice Rainey, a daughter of Mr. B. Rainey, who lives at Acworth, was sleeping. He raised the window and had succeeded in getting his head and shoulders into the window when the lady awoke and began screaming.

This alarmed the negro and aroused the family, but the ruffian had made his escape before assistance came. Knowles has been working around Acworth as a farm hand and is well known. Those who were looking for him last sight indicated the

well known. Those who were looking for hin last night indicated that in case he is caught the authorities will be given very little trouble Newspaper Criticism

Newspaper Criticism.

It is a privilege every newspaper reserves to itself to criticise, adversely if needs be, for the public's benefit, anything in which the public is deeply interested.

It is the custom of H. H. Wanner & Co., proprietors of the renowned Kidney and Liver Cure, better known as "Warner's Safe Cure," to flood the country, and especially the post-offices, with medical pamphlets. The writer has taken the liberty to examine one of these-marvelous liftle books, and finds food for criticism, but before indulging in it, will give our marvelous little books, and finds food for criti-cism, but before indulging in it, will give our readers some quotations therefrom, from the highest medical authorities, which we believe worthy of consideration. Under the head of "No, Distinctive, Symptoms Apparent," we

find;
FIRST—More adults are carried off in this country by chronic kidney disease than by any other one malady except consumption.—
Thompson.
Second—Deaths from such diseases are increasing at the rate of 250 per cent a decade.—Edwards.
Third—Bright's Disease has no symptoms of its own, and may long exist without the

Fourth-In the fatal cases-and most case have hitherto been fatal—the symptoms of diseased kidneys will first appear in extremely different organs of the body as stated above.—

different organs of the body as shade. Thompson.

Fifth—Only when the disease has reached its final and fatal stages may the usual symptoms of albumen and tube casts appear in the water, and will great pain rack the diseased organs.—Thompson,

Sixth—Bright's Disease, which usually has three stages of development, is a universal disease in England and America.—Roberts and Edwards.

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Thompson is authority for saying that more adults are carried off in this country by kidney disease than any other maiady except cousumption. Under "Warner's Safe Cure" article on

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A. B. CONNOLLY, Chief of Police.

Atlanta, Ga., May 30th, 1889.

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Carrying the Entrance Fees Out of the State-Complications Ahead There is nothing equal to a loan and build-ing institution in building up a rown or city. The benefit of such association is that it aggregates the mail weekly or mouthly payments of its mombers, and the money is loaned, out to stockholders or and the money is loaned, out to stockholders or mortgaged security. One of the chief calms of a legitlmate loan and building association is that the courpounding of interest all goes to the benefit of the members. To is is the regular and tried plan

ich has been so successful Letely, however, the state has been filled with agents, organizing loan and building associa-tions, composed of northern capitalists, in which the Georgia borrower is the hewer of wood. The association lacks the incentive of local interes, is governed from alrowed, and unless the local shareholders are sharp, they will find themselves paying tribute to the north. A sample case is reported

About a month ago an agent of the National M

About a month ago an agent of the National Muttal Building and Loan association, of New York, appeared in Albany and organized a branch at that place. His representations were so favorable that persons actually claimored for shares, and he was kept here a day or two longer than he intended, writing up shates. Some forty-five thousand dollars was written up; much more could have been done with but little effort. Upon making an application for slock one dollar per share had to be paid to the agent as application fee, which brought him in quite a snug sum, over \$400. The first monthly payment of sixty cents per share was die May 25th, the hast Saturday in each month being set apart for three payment. On the day before ing set apart for these payments. On the day befor a notice appeared in the News and Advertiser signed by a prominent attorney, and requesting subscribers to this institution to meet at his office that night. So in the Friday night before the first dues were to be paid, many of the members answer dues were to be paid, many of the monters answered the call when it was stated that the agent of the National Mutual Building and Loan essociation had made statements in regard to the leaning money, etc., which the company had written we unwarranted. An agent of another similar society

This showing, let it be remembered, is on the sid ILLUSTRATION NO. 2.

Showing crstof a loan \$1,000. You subscribe for 10 shares and pay as follows:
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Amount paid for use \$1,000 8 years, . This is \$67 per year, or about 67, per cent interest. Now, as to how the plan works. The gentlemanly Now, as to how the plan works. The gentlemanly agent organizes an association of say 200 shares in a small place. In the regular loan and building as sociations the monthly receipts would be allotted to the borrowers. In the branch plan the agent represents to the members that it would be tedious for them to wait for their money thus, and that the parent association has bushels of fineary which it is more than anxious to advance. Ninety-nine per cent of the members at once become borrowers, and pay back to the association every cent borrowed, together with 64 per cent interest for the whole term of eight years, without the benefit of the cost-

term of eight years, without the benefit of the end pounding of interest, which in regular association would let them out in 22 months, as has been don in Atlanta. But the investor made money? Ye the layester is the capitalist in Minneapolis, or elsewhere. There is talk now of organizing a loan and

al, and can recommend them. Wherever a nur ber of people desire to establish such an association, let them write to the secretaries of any one of the loan and building associations of Atlanta, on the monthly paying plan, or on the weekly plan, for a copy of their constitution. Let these people then meet, elect one of their own number president, and another secretary, keep all their money at home, and there will be no need of send-ing \$100 out of the state to fill the pockets of some canvassing agent, or later to hire lawyers to plead their rights in United States courts, fustend of in their county superior court. The people will do well to pender this matter over, and remain within the projection of Georgia law.

A new industry with the small boys of Al s your finger, intensely brown and tooking markably knowing, are carried around in tin pa

Albany will send its annual delegation to Mount Arry this summer, though mainly new visions will seek the quiet of this retreat instead hose who have summered there during past sea

No music will hereafter be allowed in city. barrooms of Albany. The Cadmean club, a literary organization

of Albany, is still holding fortughtly meetings, and the interest in the charming gatherings continues. The programmes are always interesting, being composed of essays, must and recitations. Henry Timrod, the brilliant southern poet, was the last to be discussed at the recent meeting, though the essayist was absent. At the next meeting Mr. B. L. Weston, will read an essay upon John Keats, the author selected for the avenue. Some idea of the magnitude of the pear

business of Thomas county may be formed from the fact that one firm in Thomasville has just faild in a stock of 20,000 pear crates. In add then to this order stock of 20,000 pear crates. In addition to this order there is a factory there and one in Boston which turn them out by the hundred. When it is remembered, strange as it may seen, that pears shipped in barrels sell better and that shippers only use crates when barrels can not be had, one can begin to realize how big a thing this pear industry is. There is a great downard new for empty flour barrels and realize how big a thing this pear industry is. There is a great demand now for empty floar barrels and there is even talk of a factory being put in operation to make barrels in which to ship pears. So after all the talk about the damage to the pear crop it appears that there will be plenty of pears.

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R. D. Cole Manufacturing company, of Newman, will ship next week three car leads of totton presses to Macon.

The factory of the Coweta Fertilizer company has sint down for the scason. The total output exceeds three thousand tons, and Superintend ent Drinkill says it is the prettiest tot of goods that has been but upon the market sines the company again operations.

Colored People at Andersonville. ALBANY, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—Many slored people spent decoration day at Ander-nuville, 160 excursion tickets being sold them

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anly Agenta Organizing Them, and How the . Covernment is Systematically Robbed by Dishonest Contractors - Eo-Carrying the Entrance Fees Out of the gus Bids Put in by the Workers.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 30 .- [Special.] -- Public feeling is greatly aroused here by the charges of W. B. Curtis of gross frauds on the governbeneal of such association as the control of the members, and the proncy is loaned out to stockholders on mostgaged security. One of the chief ciaims of a legitimate loan and building association is that the coriporating of interest all goes to the benefit of the members. This is the regular and tried plan ment by harbor improvement contractors Ben-jamin D. Green, John M. Gaynor, and their associates, who have the contract for deepening the harbors of Savannah, Charleston, Brunswick, and Fernandina. It is hoped the Gaynor is in the city. Green is absent at present. Gaynor has just returned from

organizing loan and building associa-osed of northern capitalists, in which borrover is the hewer of wood. The Today Mr. W. B. Curtis, whose charges against Captain Green were telegraphed yesterday, was sought again and MORE SPECIFIC INFORMATION

was obtained. Curtis is a gentleman whose home was originally in Massachusetts. He has been in the employ of the United States government, off and on, since 1872 as a civil engineer. He was practically in charge of the iver improvements at Savannah for several years prior to 1888, under General Gilmore. "In July, 1881," said Mr. Curtis, "I was in Cincinnati at work, as assistant United States engineer, on a new lock being constructed in the Kentucky river. In that month Lieutenant Carter came to Cincinnati and requested me to resign my position in Savannah. I learned since that Captain Green was with Lieutenant Carrer, and that, though I did not see him, he said he urged my appointment with Lieutenant Carter. I came to Savannah. Here I wish to say a word. Captain Green claims that I had it in for him, and came to Savannah for that reason. I have explained how I happened to return. Green says I wanted to pay him off on account of a friend, Mr. B. S. Burnett, who was formerly an assistant engineer here under him, and who married a Savannah lady. Burnett and Green left the service at the same time in 1882. Both of them bid on the contracts. With Burnett was associated Mr. E. A. Smith. Burnett's bid was the lowest, and General Gilnore recommended its adoption. Green and Gaynor went on to Washington and got the contract relet. They secured it. This firm has now contracts for Fernandina, Brunswick, Charleston and Savannah. They gave up Jacksonville to Rittenhouse Moore, of Mobile, who, they feared, would "IxyaDe Their Therity They."

'It is understood that bids are put in all sorts of names, and you will not find coutracts made with the bona fide parties very often. On this coast the bids are numerous and many of them are bogus, straw bids. The advertising for contracts is done in such a way that few contractors know about them."

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Let me go back" said Mr. Curtis. "In "Let me go back" said Mr. Curtis. "In July of last year, at which time I was engaged in surveying and other work for Lieutenant Carter, Green's partner, John M. Gayner, approached me like that sort of fellow generally does. He fished around, and hoped I would be made inspector when work was on, and he would make it worth my while. I told Carter of this, and I said I would be ward to see Mouth February and to care a proper would do later. About February

what Gaynor would do later. About February Green was very certain he had the contract He was feeling very good, and he was com-municative. He said, T want you for inspec-tor. I can have you appointed and I will give

municative. He said, I want you for inspecat of \$1.000.

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been engaged much in the work since 1885, but money is wasted, I am satisfied, from what I

down here to report on the work on this coast. WHOSE BABY IS THIS?

An Atlanta Sensation Culminates in Fairburn.

PAHRBURN, Ga., May 30.-[Special.]-Quite a sensation was created here this morning by assing agent, or later to hire lawyers to plead | Parker. The little waif is about six months old, and accompanying it was

. A NEAT BASKET OF CLOTHING and numerous toys. Attached to a cord around its neck was a letter addressed to Mr. Parker,

died yesterday. He had been delirious almost ever since taking the drug, and could not en-dure any noise—it would throw him into. Some idea of the magnitude of the pear spasms. He leaves a wife to mourn his loss. The fruit crop in this section is very promising. Most all the crops are clean as a yard and needing rain. Spring oats will not get high enough to cut, unless it rains soon. Wheat is well filled and is being harvested.

ICE CREAM AND STRAWBERRIES. The Feasting Indulged in by Cuthbert

People. CUTHUERT, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—The Cuthbert brass band gave a very successful ice cream and strawberry festival at the park Tuesday evening. A ladies gold watch was voted to the most popular young lady. Miss Florence Powell received the largest ballot, and the watch was presented to her by Mr. Comp. in a post light speech, in he. and the watch was presented to her by Mr. John D. Gunn in a neat little speech, in behalf of the band. Cuthbert has one of the best bands in the state. They have already engagements to fill at gatherings in this section of the leadership of Professer George E. Chase, will not be long in winning a state reputation.

DUBLIN IS ALIVE:

TEST. Magnificent Brick Structures to Replace the

Burned Buildings - The School Commeacement.

Dublin, Ga., May 30.-(Special.)-Fallures may stop some of our merchants for a season, and fire may destroy half of our town, but let Never in our history as a town has more zeal

een shown, and our fruits been less dannted. While the embers were still warm the work of moving the debris was begun, and now one burnt district. This is only a forerunner; it is only a tool and time house. Already the ground has been broken, and during the present week if the lime can be lad, the foundation for two large brick

can be lad, the foundation for two large brick stores will be laid.

We are informed that 150,000 brick have been contracted for during the week and others will strely be bought.

The work will be FRESSED WITH VIGOR, and soon a line of brick buildings will take the place of the wood structures that were burned. The merchants that were deprived of places to do business, of course, suffer some inconveniencus, but nearly all of them have found some place to carry on business, however inconvenient it may be.

The "Red Bar," J. M. Keinheart, proprietor, has moved to L. C. Perry & Co.'s old stand.

stand.

Mr. W. J. Hightower has gone in the grocery department of Mr. Cone Hightower's general merchandise establishment.

M. L. Jones & Co. have secured the building formerly occupied by Prince & Lane.

J. L. Cowart & Co. have moved to the storehouse just completed by Mr. W. F. Daniel.

Miss Susie Bearden has removed her stock into the drug store of J. M. Benton & Co., and for the present invites her customers to now quarters.

ew quarters.
W. F. Shelton has secured a small room unler the photograph gallery, and Barber, as a ast resort, has lung his sign from the window of the forage rooms of Smith's livery stable. You see our people are determined to carry on he hestices.

the business.

Every train brings in new goods and everyhing will soon be as smooth as of yore,

We were favored with a good shower this
evening, the first rain we have had since the
oth or April. The clouds still lower and we
ook for another refreshing rain soon.

AMONG THE CHILDREN. The commencement exercises of the Dublin graded school will begin Friday evening with the art lever at the academy. The art class has been under the tutorage of Mrs. Annie B. Smith, and has made excellent Mrs. Annie B. Smith, and has made excellent progress. Every one is invited, and a pleasant evening is guaranteed. The exhibit will be managed by Mrs. Smith, who has so faithfully labored with her class.

Sunday the commencement sermon will be preached by Rev. W. S. Ramsay.

Monday and Tuesday will be consumed in examining the pupils, and an entertainment will be given each night.

Tuesday night will end the most successful year the school has ever known. One hundred

ear the school has ever known. One hundred and thirty-seven scholars have been enrolled, and the prospects were never more flattering.

MAJOR HARTRIDGE TALKS. The Well Known Savannah Broker on the Jackson-Eager Controversy,

From the Savannah Morning News.

A Morning News reporter called on L'ajor Hartridge yesterday to learn what he had to say of he matter. Major Hartridge said that he would have to be excused from expressing an opinion as to the inancial relations between Messys, Eager and Jack son, for the reason that they were likely to co into the courts for final adjudication, and it would be manifestly improper for him to prejudice any man's case by anticipating the verdict. Major

to comply with it.

Mr. Jackson, Major Hartridge said, gave him a hair inverest in the contract, and Major Hartridge said that he took his haif of the issue and Mr. Jackson failed to take his haif. Major Hartridge said that he didn't know Mr. Eager in the transaction. He kept on taking his share as he had agreed with Mr. Jackson, until Mr. Eager canceled the contract, and since Mr. Jackson has been dropped there are no delays, as the consols are being taken as rapidly as they are paid to Mr. Eager for the construction.

he bonds sold by him."

Inquiries in another direction go to show that Mr. Eager, when he went to Augusta and sought to diect a stitlement with Mr. Jackson, was not met in the spirit in which he expected to be met, and hat he spoke in rather plain language to Mr. Jackson as to the manner in which he had conducted he business between them, and before leaving he part the matter in the hands of a lower. the business between them, and before leaving he put the matter in the hands of a lawyer.

Mr. Jackson has employed his consin as counsel, and the latter, it is understood, made a probestion for seatlement, which Mr. Eager promptly rejected, The latter wantel what belonged to him, and he felt that Mr. Jackson would be getting off well to ply that, in the light of the investigations Mr. Eager had made. The counsel for the two parties met for conference, and it is rumored that Mr. Jackson proposes to turn over some Enterprise mill and other stock, and some real esta e, and that if this proposition is not accepted to risk his chances in a suit. It is not known whether Mr. Edger will accept the rroposition or not, which appears to be final, and the best that Mr. Jackson's lawyer will offer. As matters now stand it looks as if the difficulty

in which was a card-size photograph taken by Motes, of Atlanta, and a note which simply stated that the child was born on the 7th of December, and promised that the child was born on the 7th of December, and promised that the child is exceedingly pretty, and several parties here are auxious to become its guardian, but as Mr. Parker is away from home, is not known whether he will be willing to give it up.

It is supposed to have been brought from Atlanta on the midnight train.

TEN GRAINS OF STRYCHNINE.

The Young Man Lingers Two Weeks and Dies.

Maysylele, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—Mr. Dan Alexander, the young man who took ten grains of strychnine more than two weeks ago, died yesterday. He had been delirious almost ever since taking the drug, and could not endure any noise—it would throw him into.

THE GUNNERS CONTEST.

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Mitchell broke 14, missed 11; Curpepper 10, missed 9.

Boston club—Barrow broke 8, missed 17; Griffith broke 18, missed 7; Mallette broke 10, missed 15; Stone broke 15, missed 10; Cone broke 15, missed 10; Nelms broke 24, missed 1.

Hopkins made the best score on the Thomasville side, breaking eighteen birds; Nelms made the best score on the Boston side, breaking twenty-four birds.

Thomasville entertained the guests royally and express much pleasure of the hospitality.

Celebrating Ascension Day, The Horse Ran Away.

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The factory of the Coweta Fertilizer company that has shart down for the season. The total outlies the head struck the wagen axie, was knocked in this server the horse the head last very not the king head struck the wagen axie, was knocked in head last very not the king in Richmond two or three days ago. An agreement was reached by which the taking of evidence on Major Branch's health was dispensed with.

At 5 p. in. the king its Templar, At W. W. Madean, Conceptanted Ascension Day,

Rome, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—Home commandery, No. 8, of the Knights Templar, Av. W. Walton, E. C., celebrated Ascension Day,

W. W. Wholton, E. C., celebrated Ascension day with appropriate ceremonies. At 5 p. in. the knights assembled in head struck the wagen axie, was knocked in head last very was reached by which the taking of evidence on Major Branch's health was dispensed with.

Moving South.

Cabtersylle, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—Parties are here prospecting with the very have the market since the company with the first and many of the knights assembled in head struck the wagen axie, was knocked in head struck the wagen axie and wagen axi

MORMONISM IN WARREN. Reports of Armed Resistance Untrue, and

WARRENTON, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—It seems that by some means, uninterpretable to your correspondent, a report has gained circu lation and also credence by some that there is a prominent farmer in Warren county who, netime ago, together with a few of his fellow aborers, under the preaching of some Mormon elders who had made their appearance in this county, were made proselytes of the Mormon faith, and since his connection with them has recently, on account of the better class of citizens remonstrating with and in some instances chastising these Mormon converts, become enraged, and has armed himself with

A HALF DOZEN WINCHESTER EIFLES, and declares that he will defend the cause of Mormonism, which he and his fellow laborers have espoused, though it be necessary to slay

Your correspondent has made inquiry in re-

Your correspondent has made inquiry in regard to the truthfulness and authenticity of this report, and from the best and most reliable information I could obtain the alleged report is wholly without foundation, and there isn't the semblance of truth in it. It is nevertheless true that

THERE ARE SOME FEW CITIZENS, but none of the better class, who, during the brief and uncomfortable stay of several Mormon doctrinists in this county, connected themselves with that church, but since the speedy departure of these elders from the county they have been remarkably quiet and peaceable, and in nowise have manifested a disposition to propagate the pernicious principles and doctrines of Mormonism.

ALL IS WELL And Love Flutters Her Banner to the

CLAYTON, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—Julius Pickett, the young man who recently attempted suicide by taking an over dose of morphine ecause his widowed mother opposed his marriage to a young lady in the community, has completely recovered from the effects of the fatal drug. Upon his

RESTORATION TO CONSCIOUSNESS he informed his mother that unless her con-sent was given to his marriage to the girl of his choice, and he allowed to bring her home would again repeat his sad experiment with

SO FRIGHTENED THE OLD LADY (seeing his fixed determination) that she with-drew her opposition, welcomed the young lady and the marriage took place on last Sunday morning at the Pickett homestead, and Julius's prospects for future happiness, peace of mind and a long life "grow" (in the language of the song) "brighter and brighter."

THROWN FROM THE WAGON. An Old Man's Tragic Death in Gwinnett-

Full Particulars.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]— Reports reached this place last night that Mr. Arich Austin, an old citizen of Gwinnett, was

killed by a runaway ox team. The report proved to be true. He was going down a hill and the oxen become frightened, ran down the hill; the wagon striking a stump on the side of road, throwing the old man out against a tree breaking his arm and nose and inflicting internal injuries, which caused his death in a few minutes.

CRUELLY BEATEN.

The Dreadful Punishment Inflicted By a Child Upon Another. GREENSBORO, Ga., May 30 .- [Special.]-Livng on the place of Mr. R. G. Baugh is a mulatto girl named Beulah Moreland, aged four years. Living on the adjoining plantation, with an aunt of Beulan, is a negro girl named Nott Walker, thirteen years old. Last Sunday afternoon Nett passed by the home of Beulah and told the latter's mother that her aunt and told the latter's mother that her aunt wanted Beulah to come up and wait upon her. On reaching the home of the aunt this woman was found to be well and had never sent word for Beulah. Nett then told her aunt that Beulah's mother had sent her to keep her company, and the two children, when the aunt left the next morning, remained in the layer foresther.

The house stands to itself from the other quarters. No sooner was the aunt safely out of the issue and Mr. Jack. Major Hartridge said ger in the transaction, as he had agreed with re-anceded the contract, been dropped there are a being taken as rapidly for the construction, controvery has not the road nor the value is was asked.

Whatever in the house stands to itself from the other quarters. No sooner was the aunt safely out of the way than the larger girl jumped upon Beulah, having first got a number of sticks and switches, and began to beat her in the most brutal way. She threw the girl upon the wholps stood livid on the body from head to foot. Now and then the child would essay to scream, and the fiendish barbarian would then place her foot on her mouth and press the whole weight of the whole weight of the safe in the contraction. house together.

The house stands to itself from the other

prevent an outery, at the same time threatening the little girl's life if she should attempt to give an alarm.

Monday night when the aunt returned, the young girl refused to say aught of the act of which she had been the victim. Under fear of the punishment threatened she says she went to bed—the other girl meanwhile watching her closely to prevent any attempt to give ing her closely to prevent any attempt to give ing her closely to prevent any attempt to give her aunt an inkling of what had occurred. On Tuesday morning her mother went up to the house for her. When she found her child she was barely able to stand up, so weak had she become from loss of blood. Still the child refused to tell what was the matter, and the mother began an investigation. Pulling off her clothes she found them saturated with lated while her beek and her holy were nuffed her clothes she found them saturated with blood, while her back and her body were puffed and blue with the blows which had been showered upon her. The whelps stood out, and from the ugly wounds drops of blood still oozed and trickled down her body and limbs. The questions of her mother still failed to bring out who had done it, but at last reassur-ances and coaxings induced her to tell the story.

story.

The People of Lumpkin Discussing the Question of Public Schools, LUMPKIN, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—A mass meeting of the citizens of Lumpkin was held at the court house for the purpose of discussing the question of free schools, and of appointing a committee to draft a suitable bill to pointing a committee to draft a suitable bill to be introduced at the summer session of the legislature and to look after the printing of the notice and for other purposes. After a very able speech by Hon, R. F. Watts on the importance and feasibility of establishing fuch schools, and the agreement of the limits of the school district, which will extend three miles in every direction from the town, the chairman appointed the following committee to draft the bill: R. F. Watts, J. B. Richardson, A. H. Rimpson, A. S. Harris, W. F. Clarke. The GUNNERS CONTEST.

Thomasville and Boston Meet Upon the Field.

Boston, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—Quite an interesting shooting contest between Thomasville and Boston took place on the Thomasville grounds. The birds shot at were thirteen singles and six pairs, by a team of six from each club. The score was 91 to 93 in favor of Boston. The shooters were as follows:

Thomasville club—Hopkins broke 18 birds, missed 7; Henderson broke 12, missed 12; Lee broke 17, missed 8: Young broke 14, missed 11; Mitchell broke 14, missed 11; Culpepper broke 16, missed 9.

Whose Presence is Desired in Judge Speer's Court.

Speer's Court.

Savannah, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—Major Branch, the invalid Augusta broker, who is wanted in Judge Speer's court, is expected to come back to Georgia before long. Mr. J. B. Anderson, who was appointed by Judge Speer to inquire into the state of the railroad finan cier's health, has returned. He did not see Major Branch, but learned that the major is not confined to his room. Mr. Walter Charlton and Mr. W. W. Mackall, counsel for the United States Construction company, were also in Richmond two or three days ago. An agreement was reached by which the taking of

NEWS FROM MACON.

DEATH OF A FAMOUS RACE HORSE-A COUR TINCIDENT.

Macon, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—When Boss Tweed, of New York ring fame, was detected in his pascalities[and arrested, ail available property he had was attached and a thorough search of his house and premises was made for valuables. In a remote and dark cornet of his cellar, so the story truns, his beautiful trotter, Edith, was found tied where she had been hid by her owner to keep her from the hands of creditors. The mare was sold and purchased by a noted hoseman. At that time she was worth several thousand dollars.

Not long after she was brought south and was entered in races at Macon. Later her feet commenced to trouble her and greatly retarded her speed, and she was retired from the turf. A few years ago she was bought by Captain R. E Park, of Macon, and put on his place at Holton and kept as a brood mare. Captain Park has from her two fine colts, one of which is half Shetland, and both are considered by Captain Park to be very valuable.

Edith died yesterday of colic.

A COURT INCIDENT.

How Is This for Original Jury Service and Understandings.

Macon, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—The laugh of the town tomorrow will be on a jury of today in Justice Ellison's court in South Macon, when the people read in The Constitution the following account:

Mr. Sanderlin brought suit against Mr. Charlie Howe for four dollars alleged to be due for work done in setting grates in Howe's house.

ouse. The evidence was duly given in, and Justice The evidence was duly given in, and Justice Ellison instructed the jury to retire and make up their verdict. The jury had been in the room but a few moments when they came out on the street, and calling to Mr. Howe, said: "Come along Charlie, we want to go to your house and see that work done by Sanderlin," and away Howe and he jury went to the house, and the grates were duly hispected. In the meantime. Justice Ellison discovered the absence of the jury, and sent a bailiff after the jury, but the jury had finished their inspection and were returning to the court by a near road, when they were overtaken in a cemetery by the bailiff and mareline back to court. Justice Ellison fined each juror and the bailiff who had them in charge in the courtroom \$5 and ordered a mistrial in the case, and it was set for a hearmistrial in the case, and it was set for a hear ing at a later date.

THAT SCHOOL SENSATION.

The Applicants in Bibb Did Not Show Any The Applicants in Bibb Did Not Show Any Suspicions Circumstance.

Macon, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—This morning when your correspondent read in True Constitution that copies of the list of questions prepared by Commissioner Hook for the examination of colored applicants for piaces in the public schools of the state were being hawked about at one dollar each, he called on Superintendent Zettler, of the Bibb public schools, and asked him if at the examination yesterday of applicants he precised any samicing street.

and asked him if at the examination yesterday of applicants he perceived any suspicious circumstance indicating probable knowledge on the part of the applicant for teachers' license of the contents of papers before examination.

Superintendent Zettler said in bad received a circular from Commissioner Hook notifying him to be on the lookout, and that the examination had been very thorough and rigid, and his observation very close, but he did not perceive one single thing that would indicate any previous knowledge in the manner stated.

There were only nine applications, six white and three colored. The six white were students of Mercer university. The examination consumed the entire day, and embraced over one hundred written pages of answers. The examination papers will be sent to Commis-

one hundred written pages of answers.
examination papers will be sent to Comstoner Hook for inspection.

More Tracks.

Macon, Ga., May 30.—[Special].—The Union passenger depot is too small for the forty passenger trains that daily use it in coming to and going from the city, so the Central authorities have decided to lay two more tracks in the yard addition, the doze and this will give temperate. cided to lay two more tracks in the yard adjoining the depot, and this will give tempoary relief. The Covington and Macon trains which have been arriving and leaving near the park will soon commence to arrive under the Union depot. The East Tennessee has its own depot. Before the late President Wadley died he had in contemplation the building of a million dollar depot at Macon, but nothing is ever heard of the project now.

To the Point.

To the Point. Macor, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—A heav rain tell in Macon today and quite a sovere storm rain fell in Macon today and quite a sovere storm of haif fell yesterday.

N.V. Gray and son Robinson, who have been confined in the Bibb fail for safe keeping, were taken to Hawkinsville today for trial. Gray is charged with murder and Kobinson with assault with intent to murder.

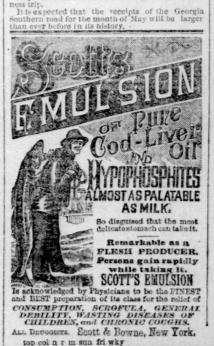
With Bear the Matterious bit six. A. B. Smart and Wits. Venable et al. against the Macon Construction company, which involves the right of way down Fifth street, libb superior court, a judgment was rendered to favor of the plaintiff in the case of Jonawody Bros. vs. A. F. Sherwo-d for \$176, and a judgment for plaintiff in the case of Joseph Hayes Woolen company vs. W. B. Physics & Co. for \$397. Ex-Alderman Left Ware and Officer Palethorpe have returned from a pleasant visit to Cumberland. Tomorrow might the resident alumni of Emery college will hold a meeting at the public library to consider the proposed endownment fund of Emery college will hold a meeting at the public library to consider the proposed endownment fund of Emery and for other purposes.
T. day Superintendent Zeitler conducted the final examination of the senior class of the Gresham high school in arithmetic.
President W. B. Sparks, of the Macon Construction company, is in New York on important railroad business.

usiness.

This evening a pleasant reception for boys between the ages of twelve and sixteen years was leid at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A.

Major R. F. Lawton is now in London on a busi-

ness trip.
It is expected that the receipts of the Georgia Southern road for the month of May will be larger.



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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 31, 1889.

Our Poets. In reply to a correspondent who desires to know where he can find "the best and most effective modern poetry," we take pleasure in saying that it is to be found in

these columns. The magazines and some of the newspapers print poctry in a sort of shiftless way. The magazine poetry is usually very bad, and that in the newspapers is copied from other sources; but when it comes to genu ine and original poetry THE CONSTITUTION takes the lead. Take any Sunday issue during the last six months. In each the poetry is better than is to be found in all

the magazines put together. We have writing for us Mr. William T. Dumas, Mr. Samuel Minturn Peck, Mr. F. L. Stanton, Mr. Montgomery Folsom, Miss Orelia Key Bell, Miss Margie K. Bell Miss Mira Jack, Mrs. Lola Marshall Deau, and dozens of others whose names do not occur to us now.

We advise our correspondent, however, if he wants to read the best poetry, to subscribe for the Sunday Constitution. A New Orleans Sensation.

George W. Cable's stories of voudouisn in Louisiana are not entirely the product of

Hereafter Mr. Cable will be able to prove that his uncanny yarns have a very solid foundation in fact.

The New Orleans papers of last Wednesday contain an almost incredible account of the voudou orgies on Str Anthony street. It seems that for sometime past the residents in that locality have been scandalized by the disorderly conduct of the inmates of a certain house owned by a negro woman. About once a week a half-breed voudou doctor named Alexander visited the house where he was in the habit of meeting his patients. On such occasions the crowd gave ulterance to the most dismal howls and chants imaginable.

Finally the attention of the police was called to the nuisance, and an officer with a large force surrounded the house. When the captain entered he was simply paralyzed by what he saw. Before him were twentyfive persons, fifteen white women and .ten negroes, and in their midst stood Alexander lustily shouting a voudou incantation. The doctor wore silk tights; the negro men were lying on the floor half dressed, and the women in a worse than decollete condition were sitting in chairs around the room.

Recovering himself the police captain ordered the crowd to march to the stationhouse. The women begged permission to make their toilets, and in a few minutes started out guarded by the officers. They were handsomely dressed, and were un-doubtedly respectable. At the stationhouse when the women, some of them young and pretty, gave their names, it was found that they were people of standing. The women wept when they were locked up, and claimed that they knew nothing of the disreputable character of the house in which they were captured. All gave the same explanation. They were suffering from various ailments, real or imaginary, and the hideous voudon doctor had fascinated them. They had participated in his seances until they were afraid to remain away, fearing that they would be the victims of some evil spell. Gradually they had yielded their repulsive master until they associated with the vilest of the vile, and witnessed spectacles that would have shocked them before they made the acquaintance of the

Of course the women were, not detained long. They were paroled to appear on the following day, and it is probable that the affair will be dealt with very lightly.

The fact that voudouism has reached such a climax in New Orleans speaks for itself. It shows that superstition is not dead even in our centers of civilization, and it shows, too, that an inferior race is much more likely to drag down a superior race than to be elevated by contact with it.

It is to be hoped that Alexander will be put behind the bars. His timid dupes should

The Case of Beverly Tucker.

Imagine the row that would have been raised by the republican press if the appointment of Beverly Tucker had been the result of a democratic administration!

The facts of the case are as follows: A few days ago it was announced in Washington that the president had appointed Beverly Tucker as one of the special envoys plenipotentiary to Hayti, General Lew Wallace being the other. Just what this commission was gotten up for nobody knows except Mr. Blaine, who has a foreign policy. In less than an hour after the appointment was announced the president ordered its withdrawal and Mr. Tucker was summarily bonneed. The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, Gencral Boynton, outlines Mr. Tucker's connection with various confederate "conspiracies," notably that of Jacob Thompson to release confederate prisoners in the north by a general insurrection, so General Boynton says. After convicting Tucker of being implicated in all sorts of confederate deviltry, this well-known republican correspondent winds up his letter by unbottling his wrath on the men who recommended this man to the president, who knew not what he was doing when he appointed Tucker, and who frantically undid it as soon as he was informed of what he had done. "Manifestly this is not the way to treat the president" is the deprecating conclusion that General Boynton reaches.

But suppose it had been Cleveland instead of Harrison that had bestowed presidential favor on Mr. Tucker? What could be have done to appease the indignant protests of the republicans? If the appointment had been withdrawn a democratic president would have been none the less censured for

loud would have been the cry that the rebels had taken Washington. But not so now. FURLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY It's all right that it is Harrison and not Cleveland and nobody is blamed but those who recommended Tacker, and as their names have not been made public the matter has blown over and the president is con-

gratulated on his "promptness." Mr. Tucker is a republican of the Virginia type and received political recognition uder the administrations of Grant, Hayes and Garfield. But now that his confederate record, though never concealed, has resulted n frightening the president half to death, it s to be presumed that he will hereafter undergo a republican boycotti

The Candidate.

Some of the papers think that Mr. Cleveland's recent speech at a New York banquet places him squarely in the field as a candidate for the presidency in 1892.

We believe that Mr. Dana, of the New York Sun, opposes this view of matters, and it is really too early to begin a forecast of a situation that is wholly in the future; but we may as well repeat here that the logic of events points to Mr. Cleveland as the candidate of the party in 1892.

He may be defeated. The party may present him, as it did the last time, on a platform that does not represent the will of the people, and that does not fairly represent the purposes of the party itself; but there can be no doubt that Mr. Cleveland is the logical candidate of the democracy. His osition makes him the leader of the party. and the results of his administration give him a prominence that cannot be ignored.

There are those who believe that Mr. Cleveland is unpopular, and there can be no doubt that there are a great many democrats who do not believe in a rigid application of the civil service reform rules. But, nevertheless, there is no genuine democrat who cares to criticise Mr. Cleveland for rigidly adhering to a law indorsed by his

We have never believed in that law. We believe it ought to be repealed; but while it is a law, the president, if he be a conscientious person, has no option so far as its enforcement is concerned. He is bound, if he be an honest man, to see that the law is enforced.

We repeat what we have said before, that thus far Mr. Cleveland is the only democratic candidate in sight for 1892.

A Glass of Ice Water. A glass of ice water on a hot day is a de-

lightful thing. It is cooling and refreshing and fills a

ong felt want. And yet it is deadly and the drinker is ommitting suicide. Sometimes a manglowing with heat fills his stomach with hot food and then deluges his interior with ice water. Such men drop dead, fall vic-

tims to Bright's disease or yield to paralysis. We are stating cold facts. Common exerlence and the testimony of the doctors will bear us out. Dr. William A. Hammond, ex-surgeon general of the United States, says that water for drinking puroses should never be below fifty degrees. In the hottest weather we can get this by etting it run a few minutes from any faucet, or by drawing it from a well. If ice water should be generally discarded as a drink, says Dr. Hammond, the average duration of life would be lengthened and existence would be rendered more tolerable.

After reading this the hot, perspiring inlividual who is about to give a rude shock to his whole system by gulping down a glass of ice water, will feel some apprehension if he has any sense.

This ice water business is one of the worst forms of intemperance. It kills either suddenly or gradually about as many people in this country as whisky kills. In fact, a moderate dose of whisky is not as dangerous as an immoderate drink of ice water, and a tablespoonful of the latter is an im-

Now, get your ice water and pour it down your throat, if you feel like it. You know the consequences. THE author of "Shad and Shed" has taken

harge of the New York Evening Sun. It is A CHICAGO detective who detects is badly

A Chicago M. B. Bill's backing bronchos are creating quite a sensation in Paris. They seem to speak the French language with their hind

MR. GRORGE C. GORHAM says that the cabinet is not breaking up. This ought to be good news for the republica

A GEORGIA editor with thirty dollars in cold cash in his pocket is a very big man indeed.

No Georgia editor should leave home without the vast sum of thirty dollars in his vest

George C. Gorham says that Brother Blaine is the best advertised man in América, not excepting M. Buffalo Bill.

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER is said to have style as florid and as long drawn out as that of Brother Evarts. We have not seen this rumor

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Mr. R. H. STODDARD hints in the New York M il and Express that the present condition of our home fletion indicates the softening of the American brain. Mr. Stoddard makes the mistake of other critics in treating the present crotic and eccentric era as the first of its kind. Fiction every generation of two picks up the fashion now in vogue. Richardsen had to come to the front in England to drive out the nasty novels of Fielding and Smollett. Later Reynolds, Aiusworth and Smith overwhelmed the decent writers, only to be counteracted by Dickens, Thackeray and others Then came Outda and her school. In this country counteracted by Diekens, Thackeray and others Then came Ouida and her school. In this country forty years a.o., Lippard, Ned Buntline and Ingra-ham wrote stories as boldly sensational as anything that is produced today. Our literature is subject to these periodical sprees, but they are of short dura-

A BOIL CANNOT BE such a very bad thing. The Youth's Companion defines it to be "a limited area of inflammation." To hear some people talk one would think that its area was unlimited.

A Boston Publisher is getting out a new edition of Alexander Dymas snovels. This shows the way the wind blows. People will praise flowells and James in public and then go off in a corner

to read Dumas.

If we first to maintain exclusive junisdiction over the fisheries of Behring sea there will be trouble. England has already sent two was vessels to protect Canadian fishermen in those waters, and it is believed that our claims will not be submitted to without a structle. to without a struggle.

THERE IS A PROJECT on foot to have the sixty million people of the United States all join in singing the "Star Spangled Banner" at a fixed hour on the Fourth of July. It is beheved that the racket will be heard by the inhabitants of the incon.

allowing himself to become the tool of the men recommending the appointee. "The confederates are in the saddle!" would have been the howl of the republican press, and been the howl of the republican press, and been the howl of the republican press, and the appointment of the republican press, and been the howl of the republican press, and the appointment of the appointment

aughed at the idea of any man being big enough o control events. He was willing enough to have be common people regard him as a powerful being a bo moulded public opinion and decided the dese nation, but in private he adir riend that it was all nonsense. A man may go dong with events and be on the winning side, said he out statesman, but he does not produce or congret them. In other words, Bismarck believes that them is a call to a state of them.

man is largely the creature of circumstances THE FELLOW WHO ISH away with Mrs. John W. Norton, of St. Louis, and then descried her manages to retain his position on the staff of a reputable newspaper in New York. The woman is east off by society; the man who ruined her remains thoroughly respectable.

THE JACKSONVILLE TIMES-UNION does not elieve that one in ten of the inhabitants of West lorida would favor annexation to Alabama.

THE CHICAGO TIMES, speaking of the Cro-In case says that intelligence is an absolute requi-ite in the detection of crime. This little bit of cisdom is commended to the attention of the au-AFTER ALL, THE Chicago dude who killed

mself on account of Lydia Thompson acted very sturally. Lydia is only sixty-five. She is not like a corpse yet, and anything that is not a corpse qual to the task of entertaining and fascinating e average Chicago dude

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Card From Colonel John A. Wimpy. ATLANTA, Ga., May 30, 1889.—Editors Con tion: My attention was yesterday called to leation in your daily paper of the 28th instant, om New York state by the name of Amos J. Cum-ings, in which he takes occasion (for what reason purpose I do not know) to seriously reflect on r personal character, by stating in substance, in at interview, that he had in company of a detecat interview, that he had in company of a detec-re in New York city, found two letters written by e for counterfeit money, and that he caused them be published, and by reason of which Hon. Al-Candler was indebted to him for his prese seat in congress. In justice to myself, I desire is state that the letters referred to, were written has no nearly twenty years ago, at the urger uest of prominent merchants and citiz the town of Dablonega, Ga., at which place I we ben living and practicing law, for the sole purpose detecting parties and bring them to punishmen

who were then supposed to be circulating counter is lit money in that community. I wrote the letter referred to by the man Cummings, in the interest of the business community and the government.

There enclose you for republication certificate of prominent men, showing my motives in the matter, which were published in nearly all of the papers in the state in January, 1870. Since the publication of these letters referred to by this match minimum; and which was used against me by my political opponents, I ran, in 1870, as the publican nominee for congress in the district of the publican mominee for congress in the district of the state in the state

were then supposed to be circulating cou

ORDINARY'S OFFICE, CUMMING, Ga., January 5, 1850
I. William D. Bentley, ordinary of Forsyth county
Ga., having been called upon to make a statement
under my official signature of a conversation which
took place between the Hon, John A. Wimpy, or
Dahlonega, Ga.; and myself relative to spurious
money which some New York companies were proposing to distribute through the country, who styled
themselves Wogam & Co., and other times of New
York and other places. Several of our citizens
having received an offer from said companies, I was
at a loss to know the real intention of the parties,
consequently I frequently asked the opinion of those
asked Mr. Wimpy his opinion, and, as well as I now
remember, he remarked that unless some steps were
laken to prevent the circulation of this spurious ovember, 1869, iter my hand and seal of ordinary's of th county, Georgia.

WILLIAM D. BENTLEY, Ordinary. ce of Forsyth cou

WILLIAM D. BENTLEY, Ordinary.

I Alfred Harris, a notary puolic and ex-officio
justice of the peace in and for said county and state,
do hereby certify that about the first of October,
1863, in the town of Dahlonega, in said county, Hon.
John A. Wimpy stated to me in a conversation that
he was then endeavoring to detect some parties in
this section and New York, who were supposed to
be engaged in the business of circulating spurious
currency among our people. And, afterwards, on
or about the fifteenth of the same month, in the law
office of said Wimpy, in the presence of Dr. M. H.
Van Dyke, who then expressed fears that counterfett money would be circulated here to a great extent, said. In reply to inquiries made by said M. H.
Van Dyke, in the most positive terms, that he understood the whole matter, and that he was after them
and believed he would certainly eatch them. Havming known Mr. Wimpy for many years as a citizen
and invery in this county I must sev is instance.

My impure motives.

Given under my hand and official signature, this client under my hand and official signature, this Abbary, 1870.

Alfred Harris, Not. Pub. and Ex-Officio J. P. of Lump. Co., Ga.

ATLANTA, Ga. December 22, 1869.—Colonel John A. Wimpy, Dahlonega, Ga. Dear Sir; Your 21st inst. is received. In answer, can say: About the first of this mouth, in a conversation, you stated to me that you was then trying to detect some parties for counterfelting. Respectfully, P. O'CONNOR.

DABLONZGA, Ga., January S, 1870.—Hon. John A. Wimpy. Dear Sir. In answer to your inquiry whether you, at any time, had a conversation with me in relation to those counterfeit swindlers—Wogan & Co., and others in New York—Theg leave to say that I do remember that some time in the month of October last, in your office. I handed you a circular letter, handed me by John H. Wooten, coroner of our county, offering to sell counterfeit money mental curved so perfectly as to defy detection, and asked you if some means could not be adopted to save this remote section from belog imposed on by this spurious currency, you answered in an emphatic manner, that you were after them and would catch, or get them; at the same time Esquire Afred Harris, of this town, was present transacting some court business with you. I do not remember to have had any further couversation, or to have heard you speak about it at any other time or place, and, I will add, that I do not, for one moment, believe that you entered into that affair with any other than good honest motives. Respectfully.

Water! V-ter!

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: This is a great-economic question now being agitated in Atlanta. In the midst of this discussion, allow me to call at-tention once more to ariesian wells. We have one which, after more than a year's trial has not, as

which, after more than a year's trial has not, as was predicted by the savants, failed to supply as much water(as it at first afforded.

Again, since that well was dug, several others have been bored in or about the city, and at least one, that at the lee factory in West End, only 320 feet, and at a cost of only \$2,500, pump included under the management of Mr. Benjamin, affords 100 gallous of pure water a minute.

feet, and at a cost of only \$2,000, pump included under the management of Mr. Benjamin, affords 100 gallons of pure water a minute.

Why not then give this artesian well scheme a furtier trial? If twenty artesian wells can be secured in and about Atlanta for \$5,000 each, or \$100,000 for the whole, and thereby obtain an natundant supply of pure water for the city, would it not be better than to build water works from the filthy Chattahoochee river at a cost of \$1,500,000.

Why cannot the mayor and council have this question fully investigated and reported upon before the city is plunged into this enormous debt, and an increased taxation upon our property?

There are many, very many artesian wells now in Georgia. There is one in Thomasville, Ga. in which the water does not rise within two hundred feet of the surface. It has a pumping apparatus like ours in Atlanta, and it is claimed by the austhorities that it will supply all the water that is need for five thousand people. In Albuny they have some half a dozen flowing wells all of which produce quite a river, and all of which goes to prove that the rock foundations upon which we stand will furnish abundance of water if we will but woo it from its interior streams and rocky reservoirs.

Yours, J. Noscress.

Cuteboy's Clever Scoop.

"Maria," said Mr. Cuteboy yesterday, "I nade twenty dollars this morning."
"Indeed," said Mrs. C. curiously. "Did Reading

Not exactly," was the quiet rejoinder, "but y brother John asked me to lend him that sum and I didn't happen to have it at the time."

Curiosities of Figures. Mathematics has its oddities. The cation of 887,654,321 by 45 gives 44,444,4445. Reversing the order and multiplying 123,456,789 by 45 a result equally odd is obtained, 5,556,555,505. Is that curious or isn't it? And there is plenty more where that came from.

\$190,000 THE PRICE

WHICH IS PAID FOR THE ETOWAH PROPERTY.

is Bought Presumably for the Bethlehem Iron Works-The First Payment of \$5,000 Has Been Made and Others Will Follow at Once.

The sale of the famous Etowah property of 17,000 acres of mineral land in Bartow county, was announced in THE CONSTITUTION three weeks ago.

At that time the deeds were signed but no noney was paid and twenty days were allowed to examine the titles.

Some apprehension was felt that as long as no money had been paid the trade might not be consummated. This apprehension is now at an end. ' Five thousand dollars were paid by General O. Granger, of Philadelphia, on Monday afternoon, and \$25,000 more will

be paid on the 15th of June.

General Granger, with Mr. Wiggins, the expert of the Bethlehem iron works, and Messrs.

Proctor of New England, Buzby of New York, and Parkes of Nashville, spent three days looking over the property and verifying the representations of the venders.

Their investigation made them enthwicetic

Their investigation made them enthusiastic, and they came to Atlanta and paid \$5,000 carnest money and will make the other payments at agreed times, the first on the 15th of June. The price is \$190,000. nne. The price is \$190,000.
The property is conveyed to General ranger and his associates, and it is not defi-

nitely known who he represents, but from the frequent trips he made to Bethiehem just before coming down to Georgia, it is thought that the property is bought for the Bethlehem Iron works of the famous Lehigh valley, of Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania.

Messrs. Parkes & Buzby, the brokers who worked up the trade, intimate that the purchasers will begin by mining iron and manganese ore on a large scale and this intimate.

begin by mining iron and manganese ore on a large scale and shipping it to Pennsylvania. When, in this way, the quality and availability of the ore is practically demonstrated they will build a series of furnaces on the property to the east of Cartersville, and probably also a ferro manganese furnace and rolling mills. The parties left Cartersville for the north Wednesday night.

This revives the development of the iron industry begun in Bartony county forth, years.

industry began in Bartow equity forty years ago and prosecuted up to the war with much rigor by Mark A. Cooper and others.

GEORGIA PISTOL TOTERS.

overnor Bob Taylor Refuses to Surrender Them to Governor Gordon. The following special dispatch to The Constitution was received from Nashville last

"The governor of Tonness 22 and the governor of Georgia are having a little misunderstanding about a requisition. Several weeks ago Governor Gordon issued requisitions upon Governor Taylor for eleven men who had compitted with the computed with t mitted misdemeanors or crimes in that state. Governor Taylor at once issued his warrant for seven of the parties, but withheld his warrant d for those three incited persons, or tha-vernor Taylor give his reasons for withold them. The letter is quite a lenthy one is evidently full of meat, as Governor Taydeclines to make its contents public. The difference between the governors seem to be that the supreme court of Tennessee has held that a misdemeanor is not an extraditable offence, while the courts of Georgia have not so held. "These men," said Governor Taylor, "were indicted for little pistol carrying offenses down in Georgia and Leyest presupers."

were mattered for interpretation carrying offenses down in Georgia and I do not propose to return menfor such offenses, when I think it contrary to public policy.

GOVERNOW GORDON'S POSITION.

Governow Gordon has received no answer to the letter mentioned in the dispatch.

He is firm in the opinion that Governow Taylor is wrong. Governow Gordon say that the office of the contract lor is wrong. Governor Gordon say that the constitution of the United States, and the decisions of the supreme court of the United States, sustain his view. Governor Taylor takes the position that a misdemeanor is not an extradictable offense. The supreme court of the United States has decided in several cases that misdemeanors are extradictable. Governor Taylor's reply to Governor Gordon's letter will be awaited with interest.

If he still refuses to grant the requisitions that will end the matter, because there is no way to compel him to surrender Georgia's criminals. lor is wrong. Governor Gordon say that the

But if Governor Taylor sticks to his present osition he will show utter disregard for interstate comity in such con

COMMENCEMENT DAYS. The North Georgia Agricultural College

Commencement. Dahlonega, Ga., May 30-[special.]— The commencement exercises of the North Seorgia Agricultural college are announced as

Sunday, June 9.—Commencement sermon ev. W. E. Boggs, chancellor University of orgia.
Monday, June 19, Exercises of Corona

Monday, June 17.—Exercises of Corona Hederae society and address to same by John Charles Woodward, of Jackson, Ga.

Tuesday, June 11.—Alumni oration by Walter S. Coleman, of Ellijay, Ga.

Sophemore and freshman declamation.

Sophomore speakers: I. M. Almond, Rockdale county, J. K. Baker, Oglethorpe county; H. B. Carmicheal, Butts county, E. Deady, Oconee county, S. C. T. H. Gilbert, Lumpkin county; E. R. Hedgen, Clarke county, J. T. Jones, Hall county; J. T. Myers, Ware county, Freshman speakers: J. S. Chambers, Banks county; W. H. Cobb, Habersham county; R. E. Dart, Glynn county; W. S. Huff, Lumpkin county; W. F. Norton, Floyd county; F. V. Turk, Cherokee county; J. A. Wilson, Fulton county.

Commencement day, Wednesday, June 12. Commencement oration by Hon, F. C. Tate,

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f Jasper, Ga.

Original speeches by juniors and seniors.

Junior speakers: C. H. Almand, Conyers,

ta.: W. R. Chamblee, Pendergrass, Ga.; G.

t. F. Stovall, Dahlonega, Ga.; E. B. Vickery. Elberton, Ga.
Senior speakers: Wm. H. Mincey, Two
Run, Ga.; Wm. H. Shelton Jay, Ga.; Thos.
McK. Stribling, Richland, S. C.
First honor awarded to T. M. Stribling, of

First honor awarded to T. M. Stribling, of South Carolina.

Delivery of diplomas and leonferring of degrees by chancellor of University of Georgia. Award of Franklin P. Rice, Latin medal, Rafferty drill medal, Mathematics prize medal, delivery of teacher's licenses.

Prize drill, company, skirmish or battalion drill each afternoor during commencement.

Many eld students are expected to attend, and the occasion promises to be the most interesting we have had for years.

The governor has appointed a distinguished visiting committee and we hope ho will come

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The Meseum Freak Lecturer Verbatim

with them.

From the New York Sun.

"This, ladies and gentlemen, is Singalee, the sword and spike walker. She is a fative of Lucknow, India, and walks with her bare, naked, and tender flesh upon the glistening, keen-cutting, bristling, incisive, penetrating, needle-like, horrible edges of quivering, wavering, trembling swords, and the jagged, pointed, tearing, terrible, cross-cutting, fearful, frightful, horrifying, spearlied, tripointed, gashing, deep sinking, death wounding-feet ruining spikes, dancing and rolling on a bed of bare and pointed carpet tacks, and running a race bare and pointed carpet tacks, and running a race on glistening cimetars."

Washington Belles in a Ballet.

From the Wasnington Post.

One afternoou not long since a gay party of idies were gathered at the residence of ost prominent of the set to witness the pe ance of tableaux in which an amusing ballet was introduced by a number of the young ladles in regulation ballet costume; and as gentlemen were rigorously excluded from the audience a good opportunity was offered for a spirited and grassful indulgence in the Terpsichorean art, which was highly applianded and greatly enjoyed by the favored few present.

Beyond His Power.

Going down the Chesapeake bay on an excursion, when the wind was fresh and the white caps tumultness, Judge Hall, of North Carolina, became terribly seasick. "My dear Hall," said Chief Justice Waite, who was one of the party and who was as comfortable as an old sea dog. "can I do anything for you? Just suggest what you wish." "I wish," groaned the sick jurist 'that your honor would overrule this motion."

THE CHESS TOURNEY.

ATLANTA WINS THE GREAT CONSUL-TATION GAME YESTERDAY.

The Champion Encounters Twenty Players at the Chess and Checker Rooms Last Night and Wins Fourteen Games-Three Doughty Atlanta Men Down Him in Three Games.

The chess tourney continues.

Captain George H. MacKenzie is doinggreat work in Atlanta. He is a gent eman of fine intellect, on't look like a great chess player. He is about army officer in citizens dress, who thoroughly enjoy ife and laughs at care and trouble

At 11 o'clock vestander ...

At 11 o'clock resterday morning the consultation game was begun. Capain MacKenzie was opposed to Messrs. R. M. McIntosh. Morris Benjamin, A. F. Wurm and Roy Hurris, four good players. The players frew for the move and it was won by the champion, who chose the white ple.es and opened with the famous 'Evens gambit.'

The consulting players adopted a novel defense, and managed their forces so adroitly that at the end of an hour, and after about a dozen moves hal been made, the game was perfectly even. The champion originated a well-planned attack against the adverse king; and it seemed as if he must break through the players of the black mer, and soon it became apparent that they had slightly the superior position. Both sides played cautiously, and the even position seemed to indicate a draw. Af two o'clock an adjournment was taken until \$:30 clock when hostilities werer esumed. The combat grew exciting, and nobody could foreast the result. Finally captain MacKenzie made a weak move, which was immedificity taken advantaga of by the allies. At 5 o'clock Captain MacKenzie resigned the game. This is a fine specimen of scientific chess. It will be published in the leading chess columns. Messrs. Melinosh, Benjamin, Harris and Wurm were congratulated upon their grand victory.

fictory.

While the game was in progress the rooms were provided with visitors, many prominent citizens be-

Last night the rooms were thronged, and the ables had to be played touching each other so as to tive the spectators space. A great deal of interest was manifested in the contest.

At 8 o'clock twenty players were sitting behind he tables.

Mr. William Muller, of Columbia, S. C., sat at At the next table Dr. Goss, of Decatur, handled Next to him sat Mr. Eighberg, vice-president of

ne club.

Then came Mr. James Greene, Colos'
el Bicunt, M. J. Wright, Dr. Harris,
r. Benjamin, Professor McIntosh, Mr. Burns, Mr.
all, Mr. Carev, Professor Wurm, Dr. Andrews, Mr.
wrin, Mr. I. E. Orchard, Professor E. G. Moore and
r. Donovan. dr. Donovan.

Play began at 8 o'clock, Captain MacKenzie

s ulking rapidly from board to board and making

is moves with ease and celerity.

He had not made three rounds before Mr. Benja
nin showed signs of weakness, and a few minutes

ter he had to resign. It was regretted that Mr.

tenjamin, who is a superb player, felt so early in

eengagement, as it was thought he would be one

t the winners.

winners, went along for perhaps an hour before any reasualties were reported. Then the discom-of Colonel Blount, Dr. Andrews, Mr. Green r. Eichberg was announced and these names

of the played a strong game, which ended draw.

Jossof R. M. McIntosh, of Oxford, who has ed great ability in all the games has contested here, made a stublight against the champion. The ing was the venerable "Ruy Lopez," a ult attack to meet. The captain projected a assault upon the king's fanis, and Professor disch defended with a cerracy and spirit. After Preity sparring for position, Professor Mchauten and the contest and a state of the contest and the c

y. liree or four players lost in rapid succession. bout 10 o'clock it was announced that Mr. I. E. chard had won his game. He made a brillian ist and was congratulated on his victory. soon thereafter Professor Wurm surrendered, and out thereafter Professor Whem surrendered, and Harris followed his example. There is a considered to the constant fight and secured early and positive advantage. It was regarded certain that he would defeat the champion leed at one time he had in hand beautiful mate by sacrificing his queen. Is, however, he overlooked, and much close thing resulted. Finally a drawn position was ched, and a draw was secured by a perpetual tele.

he last game was that defended by Mr. Joh Parnell, of London. He adopted a clo the superfor prowess of his adversary, and the rowd cheered.

Today will be devoted to individual contests and

consultation games.

At II:30 o'clock the champion will play against some distinguished players from abroad, and later will encounter Mr. I. E. Orchard and Professor Wurm.

The rooms are open to visitors, who will be conditively understand.

SOME LOCAL GOSSIP.

Two Eminent Gentlemen Mr. George Washington and Mr. Terry owns were registered upon the same page at the Markham yesterday. The Wrong Bridegroom.

In yesterday's Constitution a mistake of the types gave to Mrs. Rosa Dyer the wrong bride-groom. Mrs. Dyer was married to Mr. J. S. Hackett, tot Hatch, as the name appeared.

McHenry Whipped His Fight. Jackson McHenry has whipped out his ene So Jackson says, and he cites last night's election as evidence of that fact. His two strongest enemies were Lieutenant H. H. Jones and Lieutenant Thos. E. Cox. At last night's meeting both of those officers were dropped and John H. Byron was ted first lieutenant and R. J. Jones junior sec

Some Georgia Politics.

"I will say this much," remarked a close oblitical observer yesterday at the capitol, "in recreace to the gubernatorial race. All of the nags are not entered the field yet. Just wait till public opinion begins to center and something new will

"I would not be a bit surprised," said anothe outleman, "to see J. C. C. Black, of Richmond essed into the arena by the people of his sec

"What's the matter with George Barnes," quietly bserved the close observer. "He's a pretty strong and down that way and wouldn't object to serving is state in the new capitol."

"About the congressmen" Oh, its unch too early to talk about changes a the congressmen from Georgia, but its ot to early to note that indications point to operation. not to early to note that indications point to op-position to Elount in the sixth district. Yes, sir' they are going to try to down Mr. Blount if all signs do not fail. However, I hardly think that Tom Hardeman will be a candidate. If he really intended to run I don't think he would begin ork so very early in the campaign

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

Juen -- Emma Juch recently told a reporter that she was just twenty-seven. RIDDLEBERGER.—Ex-Senator Riddleberger is said to be figuring for the governorship of Virginia. CARMOT.—President Carnot, of France, learned

forgotten how to make a cabinet, BATES.—General Bates, of the British army, was astounded in Washington to find that the waiter who took his order at the hotel was his son who had run away seven years ago.

Howells,—W. D. Howells is engaged on a

Tucker.—Beverly Tucker, whose appointment as a Haytlen commissioner created such a stir, is a very jovial man. Don Voorhees once said that he would pay for a bottle of c every day just for the pleasure of sceing Tucker

Sullivan.—Mr. John L. Sullivan says that the average business man eats and drinks too much. Mr. Sullivan is setting an excellent example by not eating too much.

The Status Que in Sainoa.

REVIERE GETS OUT.

AN ALARM IN DECATUR OVER A JAN ESCAPE.

The Escape of the Prisoners-How h Was Effected-The Fugitives Caught The

Fourth Attempt. DECATUR, Ga., May 30. - [Special.] - Review the young man who killed the unknown coat at Stone Mountain about two months as at Stone Mountain about two months as broke through the walls of the jail at De

this morning. Tissue paper is stronger than the DeKats

One delivery after another has learned within the past two months, and todays were added to it convinces every one that a cobwad thrown around a prisoner would hold him more securely than the wall of stone and more tar, which constitute DeKalb's castle,

Reviere's escape was planned and executed in broad day light. in broad day light.

The jail, as every reader of The Construction knows, is a two-story structure. Heavy, thick stones combined with iron and metter are the elements used in its construction. On the first floor are a number of small cells built so securely that an egress is next to impossible—unless it is through the door.

The second floor is set off in cells, tee, but these are less secure.

When Reviere was surrendered to Sheriff Austin one of the strongest cells on the lower

Austin one of the strongest cells on the lower floor was thrown open. The floor was carefully swept and new straw was scattered inside, while a pile of blankets were tossed into a corner. Into this the prisoner, wearing his blood-stained clothing, was asked to go and as he stepped inside, the sheriff closed the heavy iron door.

n door. Several days after Reviere began his jail Several days after Reviere began his jail life, he commenced complaining of rheumatism, and frequently begged Sheriff Austin og tive him exercise. The sheriff frequently opened the cell door and patiently watched the school teacher pace up and down the corridor for an hour, when the key was again turned in the lock.

Several days ago Sheriff Austin observed that Reviere was looking weaker than when

several days ago Sheriff 'Austin observed that Reviere was looking weaker than when he entered the jail and permitted him to mingle with the prisoners on the second floor. He seemed to enjoy the day, and on the next was allowed to climb the stairway again. Then day after day he was given the freedom of the jail, and each night when the sheriff entered the prison to look after things Reviere entered his cell smiling.

his cell smiling.

He appeared to be thoroughly satisfied, and Sheriff Austin had no apprehensions.

This morning, when the sheriff went to the jail with the morning meal for the prisoners, he found Reviere standing inside the cell door. The door was opened and the prisoner waked out. Ascending the stairway he secured his breakfast and ate with the other prisoners. It was then about seven o'clock and was pouring down rain.

ouring down rain.
After distributing the morning grael Sherid After distributing the morning gruel Sheriff Austin left the jail and went up town. Som after he went away Reviere and Green Sect, a negro who was in charged with assault with intent to nurder, went below stairs. In short time they returned to the second fine a short time they returned to the spot through which three men got out a week ago. They began working with a stone, and in a short time the stone turned a gittle.

This was what they wanted

This was what they wanted.

Then they renewed their work, and the tone moved again. By 9 o'clock they had it arned around, leaving a hole large enough for man to go through. Scott was nearest the tole and started out, but Reviere pulled him

you don't." "No you don't."
"What's the matter?" asked Scott, angrily,
"Nothing, only you know how weak I am. I
in hardly move. Now, if you will promise to
ack to me, I'll stick to you, and we'll go

"Then what?" asked Green.
"We'll both stay here," said Reviere seri-Scott hesitated a minute and then said:

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THE FEDERAL DEAD. The Grand Army Men Decorate Their

Dead Comrades' Graves.
Yesterday was National Decoration Day, and it was observed as a legal holiday by the ffice department and banks. O. M. Mitchell post Grand Army of the

Republic had made elaborate arrangements for the observance of the day and the decoration of the soldiers' graves at the National cemetery in Marietta, but the weather was such that most of the programme had to be me time next week, when it will be given at

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The monorial address which was to have been delivered yesterday will be made by Dr. J. G. Armstong, and this alone will ensure a large attendance. The opera house and stage will be beautifully decorated, and the members of O. M. Mitchell post and the ladies' auxiliary committee will occupy seats on the stage. The building will be thrown open to the public and everybody is invited.

A chorus under the leadership of Professor Salter will render music appropriate to the occasion. The Fourth Artillery hand, consisting of thirty pieces, and one of the finest in the army, will also be secured. The officers of the Fourth Artillery, now stationed at Fort McPherson, will be invited to assist in the exercises, and their presence will add greatly to the interest of the occasion. The exact day for these services will be announced in a day or two.

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About twenty-five members of O. M. Mitchell post went up to Marietta yesterday morning to strew flowers on the graves of their dead comrades in the national cemetery.

It was raining so hard when the train left the depot that a number of ladies and gentlemen, who had hoped for a break in the weather, decided at the last minute not to go.

The exercises were in charge of the Ladies' Auxiliary society of the post, and Mrs. W. M. Scott, the president, and a few other ladies accompanied the party to the cemetery.

A number of beautiful floral offerings had been prepared, and at the cometery the veterans in blue were formed into squads for strewing them upon the graves.

oted yesterday to a consideration of the city's Some important changes were made. On section four relating to the taxation of banks, Chairman Middlebrooks makes a report

favoring a tax of one and one-half per cent on "all surplus and undivided profits." Mr. Haas and Mr. Inman, of the committee, do not join in the report, nor do they make an adverse re The committee recommends that all insur

ance companies pay one and one-half per cent on all capital employed in discounting notes, ills, drafts or exchange or lending money. There are several changes in the business

Drug stores are allowed to sell eigars and tobacco without an extra license, provided their stock of tobacco does not exceed \$1,000. They have been paying a license of \$10 since Electric light companies are raised from \$25

Fruit, fish and ice dealers are still required o pay a license of \$25, but when these articles are sold at retail in connection with any other usiness only \$5 license is required. Gas works and companies are raised from \$25

to \$100. Intelligence offices reduced from \$25 to \$10. Livery stables increased from \$25 to \$50.

Newspapers, daily and weekly, must now pay a license of \$100; and newspapers, weekly, monthly or quarterly, must pay \$25. They have paid no license heretofore. Refrigerating companies must pay \$25.

An important change is made in the theater licenses. Heretofore the law has read "\$250 per annum or \$10 for each performance." Now there is but one charge, \$10 for each performance.

The committee will report against allowing the clerk fees on paner licenses issued, but when there is a change in the license the clerk can charge a fee just as if for a new license.

THOSE FOREIGN BONDS. Banker E. H. Horner Comes Back at the

World. Mr. S. Marks, who purchased some of those foreign bonds of E. H. Horner, through his agent, Max Koreff, an account of which appeared in The Constitution, has received pies of The Court Journal and of The Press, ontaining articles sustaining Banker Horner nd his business.

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In the Journal article an explanantion is made. The article states that the attack that appeared in the World was the outcome of jealousy on the part of some of Horner's rivals. It alleges that a man named Gasevind and another named Werner fell out with Horner and brought charges against him in the courts. Horner was victorious in the suits which were tried before Justice Solon B. Smith last week.

The communication in the Press is signed Paul Pry, and states that unless the World retracts Banker Horner will institute suit for heavy damages.

'TWAS ENGLISH HE SPOKE. Eut Broken English-Still He Was Happy,

and Said So. He looked as if he had become tangled up n a cyclone.

His clothes were covered with mud and his hat was battered until it looked like a toad stool that had survived the days of its youthfulness.

"Here, turn around. What have you got in these

"Spa.ce."
"I see your bottle is empty, what was it, corn?"
"S s-shmell uv it an' shee."
"Smells like regular old bust head."
"Sall right. You don' know hog meat from pork by th' tashte er the gravy."
"Why don't you speak English?"
"Do shpeak En'lish. Broken En'lish yo' know."
"Well, come this way and I'll show you your room Give you a chance to repair your language."
"'S all right,

'S all right, Worl' goes roun' an' roun'.

An' shun shinks un'er th' shea; Whether I'm on or un'er th' groun', What th' d-devil's differ'ce to me?"

THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

GAMES AT NEW ORLEANS AND CHARLESTON YESTERDAY.

The Atlanta Club is in the Wilds of South Carolina and Nothing is Heard From It-League Games and Games Elsewhere.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 30 .- [Special.] -The game today between New Orieans and Moble was very one-sided. At the close of the fourth inning the score stood II to I in New Oriean's favor, After that the visitors got down to work and the Pelicans only scored twice more. In the sixth Mobile made her second run. This gave them some encouragement, and in the seventh inning they encouragement, and in the seventh inning they put on they batting mettle and sent five men across the home plate. But the home boys thought that was enough and Mobile only scored one more run. The feature of the game was the batting of both ciubs. Following is the score:

Polh'us, cf. 1 Dowie, Sb. 2 Iolland, ss. 1 Total.....13 14 26 12 3 Total..... 8 16 27 16* 9

SUMMARY. Earned runs—New Orleans 4. Mobile 5. Two base hits—Polhemus, Powell, Kline 2. Farrell, King. Stolen bases—New Orleans 6. Mobile 3. Double plays—Touhey and Farrell. First base on balls—Off Fetty 1, McGuirk 1, Kelly 5. Hit by pitched ball—McGuirk, Struck out—By Petty 7, McGuirk 1, Kelly 1. Passed balls—Touhey 3. Wild pitches—McGuirk 1, Kelly 1. Higgal delivery—McGuirk 1, Time of game—Two hours and eight minutes. Umpire—Tim Hurst.

A Fine Game in Charleston.

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CHARLESTON, S. C., May 30.—[Special.]—
The silvery sea guils braced themselves up today, got their second wind and finally conquered the coal heavers by the splendid score of 3 to 2 after a hot and exciting content. Hennessy, who twirled the sphere for Charleston, played great ball, keeping the visitors down to two hits and never giving a base on balls; while Carroll, who officiated for the Chattanoogas, was batted all over the field. The ogas, was batted all over the field. Th ace was large in spite of the cyclopic cond on of the atmosphere. Following is the official

CHARLES Bran'b'g, c., 1 2 15 1 Total..... 3 9 27 23 4 Total 2 2 27 21 2

Earned runs—Charleston 2, Chattanooga 0, Two base hits—MecOoy, Throe base hits—Hennessy. First base on balts—Charleston 2, Left on bases—Charleston 4, Chattanooga 2, Struck out—By Hennessy 13, Carroil 7, Passed balls—Brandenburg 1, Wild pitches—Hennesy 1, Double plays—Miller, Mills and Nusz. Time of game—I hour and 30 minutes. Umpire—Hillery.

Standing of the Clubs.

2nd Charleston.... 3rd Chattanooga... 4th Atlanta..... 5th Memphis

Baseball Yesterday. At Baltimore—Baltimore-Kansas City morn-ng game postponed. Rain. At Baltimore—Afternoon game—Baltimore 8, lansas City 2
At Columbus - Columbus-Louisville morning

ame postponed. Rain.
At Washington - Washington 1, Cleveland 2.
At Philadelphia - Morning - Philadelphia 13, Pittsarg 6. At Philadelphia—Afternoon — Philadelphia 4, At Philadelphia - Morning - Athletics 3, Cincinati 0. At Philadelphia—Afternoon—Athletics 6, Cincin

At New York-Morning-New York 5, Indianapos At New York-Afternoon-New York 7, Indianpolis 3.
At Boston—Morning—Boston 10, Chicago 8.
At Boston—Afternoon—Boston 4, Chicago 2.
At Brooklyn—Morning—Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 8.
At Brooklyn—Afternoon—Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 7.

BANQUETING DOCTORS.

The Annual Feast of the Atlanta Society of Medicine. The annual banquet of the Atlanta Society of Medicine was given at the Markham last night, Manager Scoville had prepared one of the most clegant banquets over set in the city. The table was beautifully decorated, the menu was perfect, and every M. D. who participated in the festivities, did usice to the good things set before him.

There were present dectors.

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There were present dectors:

H. P. Cooper, W. P. Nicolson, L. H. Jones, E. V. Joge, B. W. Bizzell, J. M. Crawford, W. F. Westmore-land, Jr., D. H. Howell, F. O. Stockton, G. H. Noble, L. P. Keunedy, J. M. Duncan, W. A. Chapman, H. Bak, C. C. Greene, A. B. Hobbs, J. C. Olmsted, W. D. Bizzell, V. O. Hardon, W. S. Elgin, N. O. Harris, C. E. Murphey, J. G. Earnest, Arch Avary, Homer Smith, Hugh Hogan, L. M. Crichton, J. S. Todd, A. W. Calhoun, W. S. Kendrick, H. F. Scott, J. C. Ayary,

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The Atlanta Society of Medice—Dr. H. P. Cooper: As we come to the post, a four-year-old trim. The knowing ones say, put your money on him; In shape for the race, he carries no weight, You'll see him go in for the "cup" and the "plate." Our Colleges—Dr. J. Mef. Gaston:

An honor to us, a blessing to many,
May they long live in peace
Like the cats of Kilkenny.

The Physician—Dr. W. S. Elkin:
The Octor, poor man! how the people abuse him,
But when they get sick, how freely they use him.
Woman—Dr. J. C. Olinsted:
God bless them, our mothers, our sweethearts, our girls
With these simple words a picture nature.

Woman—Dr. J. C. Olimsted;
God bless them, our mothers, our sweethearts, our
girls
With these simple words a picture unturis
Of our best joys in life. A solace to men,
The best of creation, God bless them again.
Our Committee—The Great Guns—Dr. H. E. Smith
We're made up of brass,
Our bores very large,
Our reports very big
From a very small charge.

THE MENU.
Little Neck Clams,
Consomme a la Colbert,
Soft-shell Crebs a la Mayonaise.
Sweet Breads Larded,
Petit Pois.
Broiled Spring Chicken,
Saratoga Chips,
Mayonaise,
Chicken, Shrimp,
Champagne Punch,
Saipe on Toast,
Lettuce,
Raspberries,
Neapolitan lee Cream,
Assorted Cake,
London Twist,
Cheese—Swiss, Pleapple,
Coffee,
Wines—Manhatian Cocktail, Amontillado, Haut
Sauterne, Clos St, Charles, Louis Roederer, Cordiat
Medoc.

LARGE ADVANCE SALE For Pompeli Tonight, if Not Raining After 1 Today-Big Sales, Etc. The mammeth exhibition begins at 8 o'clock

The mammoth exhibition begins at 8 o'clock punctually touight.

Manager Cook says: "It will be fifty per cent more perfect and grand than at the first representation Tuesday. The imperfections unavoidable in a new location are now removed, and all will be delighted and charmed who go. There will be no more crushing when leaving the grounds. Very large exits have been added and clear paths ways made.

TALKS ON TIMELY TOPICS.

"The question is being generally agitated by the newspapers and is being very much talked about—that is all as yet."

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The speaker was Major W. D. Chipley, vice-president of the Pensacola and Atlantic railroad, who has been in Atlanta some days.

The question to which he referred was that of annexation of western Florida to Alabama, and his remark was brought out by a telegram from the little Florida city which bears his name.

"Yes," continued Major Chipley, "that project is just now the sole tople of discussion in western Florida. The newspapers started it and the people have, of course, hiken it up. The sentiment? Well, I would say the scatiment was considerably divided. I speak only for myself, but I make it a point to take hold of nothing which in my opinion cannot be carried to success, and I my opinion cannot be carried to su on't much think the rest of Florida is ready to let go of that valuable western part."

"How is the sentiment in the territory pro-

ed to be annexed? "Some of the strong men of western Florida are for the change. Some of my strongest friends. But there are, at the same time, many who think other-wise. This question. wise. This question, you know, was first brought up during the reconstruction days. At that time the sentiment in western Florida was unanimously the sortiment in western Florida was unanimously for annexation. That portion was then practically shut off from the rest of the state—to get from Pensacola to Taliahassee a man had to go by the way of Montgomery. Of course it is different now, and there is no crying need for any change that I can

"The arguments for it are-"

That Alabama, with its big congressional delegation, could do more for Pensacola and the whole of western Florida than Florida does; that Pensacola would be made a great port, and that the business of Alabama would go through that port. The opposition urges that the best thing to do is to go ahead and develop the country; that there are no assurances that Alax bama will do any more for Pensacola and that sec-tion than Florida, and that the trade of Alabama will not be controlled by sentiment but will con-tinue sending its commerce to Savannah or New Orleans."

Orleans "
"How could such a transfer of property be made?"
"Only by both states, through their legislatures, agreeing to it. Alabama would, of course, have to pay a big sum for such valuable territory.

There is also talk of adding middle Florida

"Georgia would gain no seaport of any note, but it would get the best farming country in all Florida. The eastern bound ary of western Florida is the Apalachicola and middle Florida lies between this and the Suwance. Tallshasses the structure. and moder Fronda hes between this and the bu-wance. Tallahassee, the state capital, is included in middle Florida. That might raise the state cap-ital question, some of the south Florida cities favor-ing this annexation to Georgia in order to get Talla-basses out of the way." lassee out of the way."

"The meeting to be held at Chipley on the ith of July promises to be a most interesting tion. Those who favor the Alabama annual lands and the Alabama annual lands and the Alabama annual lands are the Al will be there, and so will those who oppose it, and "Please remember," was Major Chipley's parting emark, "that I am expressing nobody's opinions

SOCIETY GOSSIP. Professor Agostini's farewell soiree was a ery pleasant affair, despite the fact that everybody cas sad at the thought of his departure. The visits was and at the thought of his departure. The visits of Professor Agostini are great in the lives of Atlanta's little ones and are welcome visitors to many besides, including the merchants with whom the little dancers spend so much of their fathers' money.

Everyhaly walconing Professor, and Mrs. Acceptable. Everybody welcomes Professor and Mrs. Agostini and everybody regrets when the good-bye time

The soirce last evening was given to the profes-

Misses Lilly Lochrane, Flora Shaw, Kate Pendleton, Kate Abbott, Ada Bell, Clio Smith, Mamie Nishet, Ethel Loyless, Bessie Debelle, Leala Krouse, Myrtle Everett, Anna Neel, Fannie Abbott, Erskie Richmond, Matsie Burns, Eugenia Stevens, Mamie Goldsmith, Driska Holcombe, Bertha Douglass, Pet Mitchell, Rosa Hawks, Sallie Hawks, Adabel Daniels, Messre, Fred Lewis, Fred Lambert, Joe Nash, Lounds Caihoun, Er Lawshe, Will Kiser, Jim Powers, El Appler, Ed Chamberlin, Geo, Lowman, E. P. Howell, Jr., Tom Conklin, Bob Blacknall, Stafford Stedelt, Miller Brady, Oscar Turner, Tom Peabody, Vol Toliver, Bates Block, Albert Prescott, J. D. Colvin, A. L. Day, L. H. Hall, Jr., D. A. Loyless, R. D. McAllister, A. H. McDonald, C. R. Nisbet, M. H. Lane, W. D. Tidwell, B. H. Hill, Jr., E. R. Block, W. A. Hemphill, Jr., Quill Orme, Will Appler, Albine Haynes, Geo. Parrott, Harden Jones, Sidney Jones. Misses Lilly Lochrane, Flora Shaw, Kate Pendle-

Miss Rosa Hudgens, of Seneca, S. C., is in

ing her brother, Mr. John Hudgens, a No. 84 Ivy street. Mrs. R. A. Johnson has returned to her ome in West End, after a visit of a number of

weeks to relatives in Alabama. weeks to relatives in Alabama.

The ladies' auxiliary committee of the Young Men's library met yesterday afternoon at the library and adjourned to meet Saturday at 5 o'clock at the library. The following ladies compose the committee: Mrs. A. W. Force, Mrs. Dr. Olmsted, Mrs. H. C. Peeples, Mrs. Dr. Cooper, Mrs. J. M. Beath, Mrs. J. F. Burke, Mrs. B. Mallon, Mrs. W. P. Patillo, Mrs. A. D. Adair, Mrs. A. E. Thornton, Mrs. W. B. Lowe, Mrs. W. A. Haygood, Mrs. O. F. Simpson, Mrs. Julius Alexander, Mrs. Darwin Jones, Mrs. J. S. Prather.

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A good deal of business concerning the excursion A good deal of business concerning the excursion and other matters of interest to the library were transacted. The auxiliary will prove an interesting and important adjunct to the library.

The guests of the Kimball and many of their

The guests of the Almoan and many of their friends who had come from different parts of the city, were given a rare freat on Wednesday night—a concert by Wurm's full orchestra of eighteen pleces. The programme rendered was quite an elaborate one. All of it was highly enjoyable, the cornet solos by Mr. Chas. Wurm especially so. On next Thursday Mr. Frank D. Hatfield

will be married to Miss Carolyn M. Haynes, in New York city, Mr. Hatfield is well known in Atlanta, and his friends extend him their hearty congratu. lations and best wishes. The ladies of the First Methodist church have determined to improve the basement of the church, and have samed a society for raising funds for that purpose. They propose, through Mr. Saiter to give one of the most delightful entertainments. to give one of the most delightful entertainments ever given in Atlanta. It will be a sacred concert and oratorio, to be given in the church, the very finest musical talent in the city from the different churches assisting. It will be the oratorio of "Ree beka," and will probably be given next week. The date has not yet been determined upon, but it will be some day soon, and will doubtless be a big success. The ladies of the First church have the reputation of carrying to success anything they undertake.

Tonight the annual entertainment of the Alumne association of the Atlanta Female insti-tute will be given at the institute hall. An Inter-esting programme has been prepared, and those who are so fortunate as to be juvi ed may expect a treat. The exercises begin at 8.30, and at 10 o'clock the reception will 10 held.

She is Better.

Mrs. Shank, who swallowed some Rough on Rats Wednesday night, was pronounced out of Whether I'm on or unier th' spear.

Whether I'm on or unier th' groun',
What th' d-devil's differ'ce to me?"

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

Charlie Martin struck his wife on the head, in a house on West Peters, last night.

Mr. H. C. Pendleton has been called to the bedside of his aged mother. Mrs. Sarah M. Pendleton, at the house of her daughter, Mrs. T. N. Higher don, at the house of her daughter, Mrs. T. N. Higher don, at the house of her daughter, Mrs. T. N. Higher don, at Tallapoesa, Ga.

The case against Dr. G. W. Gardner was continued in the city court all day yesterday. It was given to the jury about four o'clock, but no verdict had been agreed on up to a half hour after the regular adjourning time, the court holding over that long to hear it.

The case of Standing vs. the West End and Allunta Street Reilway company, which has been on trial for several days in the superior court, was finished yesterday. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintif for several days in the superior court, was finished yesterday. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintif for several days in the superior court, was finished yesterday. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintif for several days in the superior court, was finished yesterday. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintif for several days in the superior court, was finished yesterday. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintif for several days in the superior court, was finished yesterday. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintif for several days in the superior court, was finished yesterday. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintif for several days in the superior court, was finished yesterday. The jury returned a form of clock this afternoon the entring the finished yesterday in ministake, with no idea of suicide. Entrough mistake, with no idea of suicide. Entrough mistake, with no idea of suicide. Entrough mistake, with no idea of suicide. Entrough mistake and not with an justice. It is true she look. Entrough mistake and not with an justice. It is tru danger yesterday. She says that the poison was taken by mistake, with no idea of suicide.

SHE CHEWED UP A TWENTY DOLLAR

George Allen knocked his wife, Dollie Aln, on the head with a piece of gas pipe yes-

little hope of her recovery.

The parties live in a small house near the corner of Magnolia street and the Western

Yesterday they became engaged in a quartwo and a half feet long and an inch in diameter and carried it around with him two or three hours.

After awhile the woman went out on the dewalk and began talking with a neighbor. Allen came quietly out from around the corner of the house and aimed a blow at his wife. A white boy saw him and cried out to warn the woman, but it was too late. She was knocked senseless.

The woman was carried into the house, leave

peretofore borne a good character. He has been in the employ of Mr. Jones, the slate

could not be found.

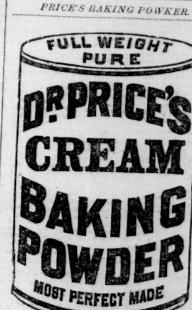
There will be an inquest today. The woma was not more than twenty-five years old, an had no children.

chase was fruitless.

As Allen left the scene of the tragedy he stopped for a moment at a house of an acquaintance and reported what he had done, alleging that his wife had chewed up a twenty dollar bill, and that it made him angry with her. During the quarrel he became so enranged as to strike her with the piece of iron. Allen is a very bad negro, and has struck several women before.

A Cottage Burned.

The fire was in a cottage owned by Mr. C. A. Collier, and occupied by Mr. Homer Reid. The roof was burned off; the damage amounting to fifty or seventy-five dollars. Mr. Reid and his family are out of town, and it is thought that the house was set on fire after being robbed, to cover up the tracks of the thieves.



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And He Used a Piece of Gas Pipe in His Attack Upon Her, Which Ends Her Life-The Negro Has Escaped Arrrest.

erday afternoon. The woman is seriously hurt, and there is

and Atlantic railroad. rel-a by no means unusual occurren Alien told his wife that he was going to kill her. He got hold of a piece of gas pipe about

ing a great pool of blood on the ground where she fell. Dr. Ben Bizzell and Dr. W. J. Orton were called and dressed her wounds. They found that the gash in her head was between three and four inches long, and the bone of her skull, near the base of the brain, was driven in, causing a wound from which she will hardly recover.

will hardly recover.

Patrolman Abbott was called and came in a run, but Allen escaped as soon as he saw the result of his murderous attack, and outran the officer. Dodging in and out he reached Ellott street, and entered the large sewer that runs from the railroad to the rock quarry. Officers Bedford and Gene Couch went out to assist the patrolman, but they failed to find the fugitive.

About eight o'clock last of the same and the first serious control of the same and the function of the function of the first serious control of the first serious control of the function of the first serious control of the first seriou

the fugitive.

About eight o'clock last night Allen came out of the sewer and was seen by several parties. Dogs were put on his trail, and there is little doubt that he will soon be safe behind Allen is a tall, slim, black negro; and has

Later.—At 1:30 o'clock this morning a messenger came to the station house and reported that the woman had died a little while before. Her relatives wanted leave to prepare the remains for burial, but Coroner Avary could not be found.

Although a posse of officers and citizens searched till a late hour for the murderer, and kept the dogs on his trail for a long time, the

Yesterday morning an alarm of fire was ent in from the corner of Cooper and Eugenia

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CLOTHING.

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in Atlanta, our custo-

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but we are at no loss

to explain the cause

here. Handsome

goods, fine workman-

ship, low prices, earn-

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the atmosphere at our

place. It's exhilarat-

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mers like it, and we

like it, and we are all

This week we show

some new attractions

in serges and midsum-

mer goods. New stock

bathing suits just ar-

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Local—Market quiet; middling 10'4c.
The following is our table of receipts and ship-

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Ehtpped today

Rhipped previously 69,465
Taken by local spinners 19,021

LIVERPOOL May 30-12:15 p m—Coffon steady and in fair demand; middling unlands 6; middling chicans 6; sales 8,000 speculation and export Lews receipts none; American none uplands fow middling chicage May and June delivery 6; June and July delivery 6; July and August delivery 6; July and August delivery 6; September delivery 6; October and November delivery 5: 36-61; November and December delivery 5: 38-64; fittures opened quiet, LIVERPOOL May 80-400n. —Sules of Americans

1 ROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, May 30, 1883.

Groceries.

ATLANTA. May 30, 1889.

Groceries.

ATLANTA. May 30 — Coffee — choice 22: prime 21% or good 21; fair 20%, low grade 12. Sugar—Cut load 9% or powdered 19% or standard granulated 9% or standard granulated 9% or standard granulated 9% or standard x 100 miles 100 mile

Fruits and Confectioneries. ATLANTA. May 30 - Apples \$450\(\pi_5\)5,00 cocoanuts 5c. Pineapples - \$1.50\(\pi_6\)00,00 Each bit 1 emons \$3.00\(\phi_5\)5,00 Cacoanuts 5c. Pineapples - \$1.50\(\phi_6\)00,00 Each ans - Selected \$1.76\(\phi_6\)200. Pigs, 18618a Raisins, New Londons \$3.50\(\phi_6\)00,000 Pigs, 18618a Raisins, New Londons \$3.50\(\phi_6\)00,000 Pigs, 18618a Raisins, New Londons \$3.50\(\phi_6\)00,000 Pigs, 18618a Raisins, New Londons - 10\(\phi_6\)00,000 Pigs, 18618a Raisins, 19\(\phi_6\)00,000 Pigs, 18618a Raisins, New Londons - 10\(\phi_6\)00,000 Pigs, 18618a Raisins, 19\(\phi_6\)00,000 P

Flour, Grain and Meal.

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red 80. Bran - Large sacks 80; small 87. Corn

Meat, Plain 58c; bolted 58c Pea Meal - 90c, Grits 83, 28.

Corn - Choice white 57c; No. 2 mixed 58c, Hay
Shoice timethy, Large bales, for small bales 95c;

No. 1 mrze bales 50c; small cales 90c; clover 85c;

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ATLANTA. May 30— Eggs — 1430150. Butter boles reunessee 15011c; other grades 125/3140. Feature Pens 305/31c; young chickens large 250/250, 1mh Polatose 78.0. Sweet Potatose 700/250, fioney—Strained 6050; in the comb 100/150. Onlines—51/5000.

ATLANTA, May 30— Horses — Plue 563 A 90: food drive\$1506,5200; drivers \$1256\$\$140; fine \$250.3 \$300. Males—143; to 15 hands \$1156\$\$150; 10% to 15 hands \$1506\$\$500;

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solid acts and things, both principal and incidental, as fully and extensively as natural persons may, and that the enumeration herein of particular incidental powers be not construed as exclusive of such others as would otherwise, and but for said enumeration, be legally construed to be necessary, incidental, or convenient.

The amount of capital is to be fifty thousand dollars, of which twenty-five thousand is already actually paid in. Their place of business is to be in Fulton county, Georgia, but petitioners pray that they may have the power to increase said capital stock by a majority vote of their stocks, each stock holder voting as many times as he owns shares of stock to any amount not exceeding two hundred thousand dollars. Petitioners further pray for the usual powers of corporations under the laws of Georgia, especially those enumerated in section 1679 of the book known as the code of 1882. usual powers of corporations under the laws of Georgia, especially those enumerated in section 1679 of the book known as the code of 1882. Wherefore, these premises being codsidered, your petitioners pray for an order of incorporation for themselves and associates, with the powers, rights, and liabilities, and upon the terms and conditions a foresaid, and for the length of time named.

HOOPER ALEXANDER, Fetitioners Attorney, Filed in office May 30th, 1889.

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STATE SCHOOL COMMISSIONER HOOK INVESTIGATING

An Important Matter-The Person or Persons Whe Copies to Applicants Have Not Been Found, But the Outlook is That the Perpetrator of the Fraud Will Be Caught and Exposed.

Who stole and sold the examination ques-

Professor Francis, of the Atlanta university, called on Judge Hook yesterday and stated that he intended to do all in his power to discover and expose the perpetrator of the fraud.

Mr. Francis will give Judge Hook some additional information on the subject today which will materially aid in unveiling the mysterious theft. Chancellor Boggs said yesterday that Professor Francis was doing

bimself great credit in this matter.

Just how many lists of the questions were sold to applicants for teachers' places in the public schools of Georgia is not known.

ABOUT FIVE THOUSAND COPIES of these questions were printed for the use of the county school commissioners in the state. in the examinations of white and colored applicants, which began the day before yester-

If many of the copies were sold in Georgia at one dollar each the thief must have done a

The first list of questions was of course pre-pared by Judge Hook. Mr. Edgar Orr, his assistant, took this list and carried it in per-son to the foreman of The Constitution job office. Mr. Wilson, the foreman, made a proof of it and carried it to Mr. Orr, who made some slight corrections, and ordered about the thousand corporate to be sticken. The five thousand copies to be stricken. The pressman was instructed by Mr. Orr to see to it, that no copies were taken from the press When the printed lists were ready,

AREFULLY WRAPPED IN A BIG BUNDLE and were carried to Mr. Orr who, assisted by the colored man in the state school commissioner's office, placed the lists in sealed envelopes, addressed to the various county school commissioners in the state. The envelopes were mailed by Ben, the colored assistant in the office, who has always been found to be a trustworthy man. The lists were mailed about a week before the examination began in order to get them to all the comunissioners in time.

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The Father of Many Ills. Constipation leads to a multitude of physical troubles. It is generally the result of carelessness or indifference to the simplest rule of health. Eugene McKay, of Brantford, Ont.,

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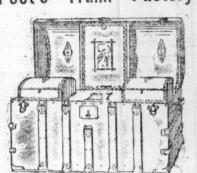
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Here in Atlanta the average rain fall for the year is 60 inches. Up to the middle of lastweek she had gotten ouly 174 inches, when according to the average, she was entitled to 261 inches.

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inches.

The weather for the week ending May 25th, was favorable for the growing crops throughout the northwest, the central valleys and New England, but the drouth was still on in the south Atlantic and east gulf states, and all reports showed that all crops in those sections were greatly in need of rain.

All over Georgia all the crops were suffering from the general dryness. The spring
oats were well nigh a failure. The corn
erop had been injured, and the
effect upon cotton was almost disastrous. So
parched was the soil that in many parts of the
state the seed had failed to come up, and many
larmers were playing up and replaying

farmers were plowing up and replanting.

But the big rain came in the nick of time and knocked out the drouth.

"The rains," said Commissioner John T. Henderson yesterday, "have done immense good in every particular in Georgia, and as far as I can learn, all over the cotton states. The extent of the blessing cannot be over-settimated. extent of the blessing cannot be over-estimated. So copious and heavy have these rains been that they will have the effect of bringing up

THE HORSE GUARD.

The Tilt Postponed Till Next Week on Accout of the Rain.

The tilt by the Governor's Horse Guard, which was to have taken place yesterday afternoon at Piedment park, has been postponed until next week, probably Monday or Tuesday.

The postponement was made necessary on account of the muddy condition of the track, and the unsettled state of the weather makes it impossible to set the exact date on which it will now be held.

Captain Milledge said yesterday that the tilt would be the most interesting and closely contested that has yet been held by his company. The programme of exercises is a difficult one,

he programme of exercises is a difficult one, equiring great skill and nerve.

The tilt which the Horse Guard will hold is

The tilt which the Horse Guard will hold is different from what is generally accepted as the meaning of the term. In their contest the tilter uses his saber instead of a lance and in addition to catching rines on its point he must go through the manual while on the run. Two rings and five heads—wooden ones of course—are used. The first thing the rider encounters is one of the wooden heads on his right, which he must cut from the post, after which he catches a ring on the point of his sabre. Then comes another head, on the ground this time. The cavalryman must stoop down and strike this one, using the proper tactical movements. After this second head comes another ring and then the third head, on the ieft, which must be cut off. These feats must all be accomplished while the rider's horse is at a dead run, the time al-lowed each contestant being only eleven sec-

The prizes offered are handsome, and the members of the company have been practicing for some time past, which insures a close con-test and an enjoyable time to those who attend.

R. A. Gunn, M. D., Dean and Professor of Surgery, of the United States Medical College, editor of Medical Tribune, author of "Gunn's New and Improved Handbook of Hygiene and Domestic Medicine," speaking with reference to Warner's Safe Cure, said over his own signature: 'I prescribed it in full doses in both ceute and chronic Bright's disease, with the most satisfactory results. I am willing

most satisfactory results. I am willing to acknowled and commend thus frankly the value of Warner's Safe Cure." If you are gradually losing your strength, have extreme pallor of face, puttiness under the eyes, persistent swelling of the joints, abdomen and legs, unaccountable sharp pain in the heart, shortness of breath, begin taking Warner's Safe Cure without delay.

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Mr. John Howard, traveling passenger agent of the Denver, Texas and Fort Worth tails coad, has located in this city. He comes from Nashmille, and will watch out for the interest of his road in this part of the country.

Today at 4:30 p. m. SAN'L W. GOODE & Co.

There are various kinds of troubles in this life; some are greater and harder to bear than others. Most troubles are brought on ourselves, but not so Most troubles are brought on ourselves, but not so in every case; some can be averted, others cannot. Troubles that are mole bills to one are mountains to others. A great many people in this we did take great delight in causing others trouble. It is almost impossible to depict these low down, miserable and contemptible curs who are stigmas on the name of the devil himself. Take an old abominable and detestable tattler, who knows more about other people and their business than they know themselves, going around telling their miserable mechinations, not hesitating to add a few more damnable damning words, if they are needed, to make the story effective. How much better would it be if all would practice charity toward each other and cover up the many faults of their neighbor? Among the greatest troubles to which fallen ma

subject to, is rectal disease, (piles, fistula, etc.) as some are so often neglected because considered y many meurable. They can be cured, and I can be it. My treatment for these is effectual and painters. No harsh measures are used, stud you can be cured of these troubles without the torture formerly attending this treatment. I mean just what I say, and am willing to prove it to you. I can refer you to any number of cases I have cured, and let them bear me out in what I say. Do you wish to investigate what I say? If so, call on me or write for any further information, which, in the properties of the provided of the control of the provided of the control of the contro further information, which I will cheerfully give you. Practice limited to specially. Respectfully. R. G. Jackson, M. D.,

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Hop Sing Uses a Barrel Stave on a Little Negro. They were drawn up in formal array before

Judge Anderson. El Weils, a negro gamin and Hop Sing, a Chinese laundryman. Sergeant Curtright appeared as arresting officer, and Leon, the Marietta street laundryman, acted as Me no catee lat. Nigger boy blought me lat

NO LIKEE LATS.

The rainfall in Atlanta was a big thing and no mistake.

Up to seven o'clock yesterday morning there had fallen 1.55 inches.

The fall after that hour was light and occasional, and toward noon the weather began to brighten up.

The wind veered to the west in the afternoon. It blew off quite cool, and by nightfall people were going around in straw hals and overcoats.

The big rain was by no means of a local character. Beginning in southwest Texas it rapidly spread over the cotton states, lifting the drouth which had settled upon a greater

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ment in Atlania and the adjacent country. So arrban villages and health resorts will doubtless spring up on all the principal roads leading to the city, where business men and others may find health, pure air and relief from the dust and, noise of the city. This will become more necessary and destrable as the city enlarges and her manufacturing enterprises become more numerous.

There is no section more healthful and better snited for a pleasant and quiet retreat than the one in which this new village is located. It extends from the Peachtres road running north from the city for the Air The atmosphere is pure and bracing and the water the purest 'freesone. There are also a number of mineral springs, and the railare also a number of mineral springs, and the rail road authorities have already placed a switch ther and will do everything necessary to make it accessable and desirable as a place for residence and rosort. All or which will at no distant day doublies lead to the ostablishment of schools, churches, colleges and other attractions.

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Her kidneys were deranged also, and no one thought she could be cured. Dr. Gillam recom-mended B. B. R. which she used until her health K. P. B. Jones, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I wa

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> BALTIMORE, May 12. To Eiseman Bros., ATLANTA, Ga.

Big fire adjoining our factory. We are damaged by smoke and water. EISEMAN BROS.

Look out for Bargains within the next few

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APPALLING!

Over a Thousand Persons Drowned:

THE RUSHING WATERS

Descend on the Town of Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

HEARTRENDING SCENES!

Bundreds of Bodies Floating in the Car rent -All the Storm News.

PITTSBURG, May 31 .- A sudden freshet is a ported in North Fork river, east of Johnston Pa., in the Alleghany mountains. Two-thi of Johnstown is said to be under water an railroad and telegraph lines are washed out It is said that the reservoir above town brok about five o'clock this evening and an immen volume of water rushed down to the city, car rying with it death and destruction. House with their occupants were swept away an scores, probably hundreds, of people were Johnstown, but the telegraph operator on the Pennsylvania railroad tower at Sang Hollow, twelve miles this side of Johnstown, says a

SEVENTY-FIVE DEAD BODIES

have floated past. Wires are all down and no trains are running east of Rlairsville junction which is about twenty-five miles west of Johns town. There is no way to get to the scene of the disaster, and full particulars can hardly be obtained tonight, although every effort is being made to do so. There will be no trains through to the east before tomorrow.

THE LATEST INFORMATION received from Johnstown comes through the Pennsylvania ratiroad officials, who aver that over twenty-five dead bodies have been counted floating down the stream at Johns town. Along the line many additional live have been lost. It is asserted that there are but two houses in Johnstown proper, entirel above the water line. A special train bearin Pennsylvania road officials and a large num ber of nywspaper men has left this city for th scene. Telegraphic communication is entirely cut off. A special from Greensburg says: The report has just reached here that the greate portion of Johnstown has been flooded and

HUNDREDS OF LIVES LOST. Houses are floating about and people who are free are panic stricken and are fleeing to

At a point near Florence, eighty-five persons have been seen floating down the river on drift wood. One report comes that but two roofs of houses in Johnstown can be seen. Covetown and New Florence bridges have been washed away, and all buildings along the Conemaugh river between New Florence and Johnstown have been carried away. The

A special from Greensburg, Pa., says Johnstown is completely submerged, and the loss of life is beyond estimate.

Conemand river by the dozen and peop can be seen clinging to the roofs. At Covetown, a village of several hundre ered, and a great many dwellings at Blair ville are submerged. Scarcely a dwelling the vicinity of Long Hollow can be se Bridges at Bolivar and Nine, Va., it is re ported, have given way, and that at Saltsbu it is feared will be carried away. People her who have friends in the flooded district ar

Livermore is rising and great destruction wil BURDOCKS, Pa., suroute to the scene of disaster, May 31. - The telegraph wires being diate scene of the disaster, and being tance, it was at least 7:30 o'clock before a curate outline of the effect of the Johnstow

tidal wave could be learned.

The Long Hollow railroad operator officially reports that before dark they were able to 119 PERSONS CLINGING to the railings, wreckage, or drowned and floating in the current. If this information is to be credited the damage in the town prope must be in the nature of a clean sweep early as 1 o'clock the alarm was sent to John town that there was danger from the dam. The railroad officials were notified and in a very short time began to carry the people from the town to places of safety on the regular trains and a hastily improvised rescuing train. The dam at the south fork, which is said to

BURST WITH TERRIBLE RESULTS, is described by a gentleman acquainted with the locality to be an immense body of water, formerly used as a water supply for the old Pennsylvania canal. It has been owned for several ways to combar of Pitrahur years because it was been of Pitrahur years because the several ways and the property of Pitrahur years because the property of the several years by a number of Pittsburg gentle men, who used it as a fishing ground. The gentleman who gave this information says that if the report of the bursting of the dam was true, he has no doubt the damage and loss of life was fully as great as indicated in the

At Alexandria the wharves are covered with

water, and the southeastern section of town

has become navigable for small boats. At Cam-

eron's run, south of Alexandria, the bridge is

entirely swept away, which is the principal cause of the detention of the southern trains in Washington tonight. DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL more than twice as much rain fell than any April since the signal service has been estab-lished. The total rainfall for the month of May has been 15-09 inches, or 712 inches in excess of the rains of May last year. For the last

three months exceeds that for the same period last year by 13-15 inches. The Rain, in West Virginta. CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 31 .- The rain began falling here at noon yesterday and con-tinued until last night, which caused a flood in the tributaries of Canawha river. The railroad bridge over Cabin creek was carried away, and the boons in the Elk and Coal rive were carried away, and millions of dollars worth of timber, lumber and railroad ties were swept away. It is feared a portion of the city will be submerged. The rivers are still rising. The thermometers register 48.

The Situation Growing Worse

tches received up to midnight at the flice of the general manager of the Pennsyl-nia railroad indicate that the situation is axiy growing worse. The offects of the